Mostly cloudy with scattered

showers tonight and Sunday. Warm-

#### GOOD EVENING

It isn't what you miss while speeding across this beautiful country of ours, it's what you're likely to hit.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

the Adams County Chapter of today. the American Cancer Society, has Hanover St., the 1957 director of the outstanding 4-H Club of the year, and Mrs. Clarence M. Maring, R. 1, meeting at the office of the Adams at the annual meeting of the Get-Cancer Crusade.

He has appointed the following committees for the 1956-57 period: Service, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, chairman; Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Dr. Granville R. Schultz, Mrs. Wilbur Bankert, Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, Mrs. John Gentzler Sr., Dr. W. North Sterrett, Dr. J. L. Boyer, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. William Lott. Dr. Raymond F Sheely, Mrs. Harold Wentz, and Mrs. Richard C. Lighter: finance, Mrs. Donald E. Myers, chairman; Atty. Richard A. Brown. Charles E. Weaver, John W. Hauser, Miss Evelyn Althoff, Atty. S. M. Raffensperger, and Dr. C. Harold Johnson.

#### Other Committees

Frank Basehore, Mrs. C. William Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, Mrs. John Church, Butler Township.

Pitzer and Mrs. Fred Gable. neth Ehrhart, schools, C. P. Keefer; Prayer" and "Because." Rev. Clyde R. Brown.

chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. colonial bouquet of white roses. C. T. Ziegler and G. Henry Roth.

# CAUSES DEATH

A violent form of encephalitis caused the death of a 12-year-old Hanover boy, one of 16 children, at the York Hospital at 1:30 a.m.

The victim Henry David Friday. The victim, Henry David Wherley, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Wherley, Hanover, and Allen Wherley, York, was a patient at the institution since 4 pm. Thursday.

The precise nature of the virus infection could not be determined definitely said Dr. C. D. Pewterbaugh, chief of the hospital's pedinature of symptoms and circumley children had not received any burg High School cafeteria. Salk anti-polio inoculation. The deceased boy was one of them.

Dr. Pewterbaugh said several other of the Wherley children recently had been violently ill as a result of an intestinal infection, according to Hanover physicians, and it is conceivable, he said, that the boy's death could have been the result of similar infection. There was no autopsy, the hospital reported. Services Monday

Surviving in addition to the parents are these brothers and sisters: Richard, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Ruth Yohe. Hanover; Ray, Hanover R. 2: Mrs. Evelyn Workman, York; Mrs. Helen Bollinger, Hanover; William, with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Robert, James, Herbert. Shirley, Nancy, John, Donald, Fred and Linda Wherley, at home. Also surviving are the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Weikert, Glen Rock, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wherley, Gettysburg R. 1.

Private funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Frederick Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, with the Rev Dr. Paul Levi Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hanover, officiating. Burial in Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Two Taverns. dinner the meeting will be opened a.m. in Hanover Hospital. He had There will be no viewing.

#### CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

A truck operated by Clair C. Barnhart, 27. Hanover, and an automobile driven by Dorothy L. Myers, 27, Littlestown R. 1, figured in a collision a mile south of Hanover on the Baltimore highway at 3:05 p.m. Thursday. State police of the York detail said the crash occurred while Barnhart was attempting a right turn into a legislative route. They estimated damage to the truck at \$75 and to the car at \$100.

DRIVER CHARGED Ralph Hertz, New Oxford R. 1. has been charged by Hanover police with exceeding the speed limit and having a car equipped with a loud muffler.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m. \_\_

### 240 Reservations

vations so far for the annual 4-H AT TWO O'CLOC Achievement and Leaders' Recognition banquet to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Kingsdale fire hall, Assistant County Sterling Musselman, president of Agent J. David Naugle announced

> leaders for outstanding work over the years. Pins will be awarded Rd. also to 4-H members who have completed their work for the year.

In a setting of white carnations and fall flowers Miss Shirley Violet Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Cashman, Biglerville R. The campaign committee includes: 1, will become the bride of Irvin with a bateau neckline and bouffant depict the first meeting and some Sterling Musselman, chairman; Parker Plattenburg Jr., son of Mr. skirt. She will carry a colonial bouand Mrs. Irvin Parker Platten- quet of yellow flowers. Harbaugh, Miss Irene Miller, Atty. burg, Cashtown, this afternoon at

The education committee is as performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Md., a cousin of the bridegroom. follows: D. E. Winebrenner 3rd, Henry W. Sternat. Mrs. Clifford general chairman; professional, Dr. Rice, soloist, will sing "O Promise royal blue princess style dress with Roy W. Gifford, Dr. Harrison F. Me" and "Always." Miss Shelvy black accessories and the mother Harbach, Dr. James H. Hammett, Jean Lady, pianist, will play "I of the bridegroom will appear in a

industry, John C. Brown; dentists, The bride, who will be given in wear a corsage of yellow roses. Dr. Granville R. Schultz; clubs and marriage by her father, will wear organizations, H. Edgar Riegle and a floor-length gown of white net Mrs. George Routsong; lawyers, and imported lace over white satin mony. Later the couple will leave Atty. John A. MacPhail; ministers, featuring a fitted bodice with man- on a honeymoon of announced des-Dr. C. Harold Johnson, chairman tapering over the hands. Her live at the home of the bridegroom's of the nominating committee, will shoulder-length veil is attached to parents, R. 1. The bride attended Civic Council at the YWCA Friday be assisted by Atty. S. M. Raffen- a pearl-trimmed headdress and she Gettysburg High School. Mr. Mar- evening, Mrs. John Diehl reported U.S.N. Radio Station, Imperial sperger and Mrs. John Frederick. will wear a pearl neckline, a gift of ing, who was graduated from the Mrs. C. William Harbaugh, publicity the bridegroom. She will carry a local high school in 1955, is em- Sickles as the representative of the

Miss Phyllis Cashman, Biglerville Company. R. 1, sister of the bride, will serve floor-length gown of Nile green nylon crystalette fashioned with an off the should be not be not be should be not be should be not be should be not be should be not be not be should be not as maid of honor. She will wear a off-the-shoulder neckline and torso waistline. The floral headdress is of matching color and she will carry a colonial bouquet of yellow pom-

George S. Weaver, Biglerville R. 1, will serve as best man. The ushers (Continued on Page 7)

Edwin M. J. Kretzmann, public affairs adviser of the Bureau of Peaches will no longer be avail-Near Eastern, South Asian and able, farmers said. African Affairs for the U.S. Deatric staff, who explained that by partment of State, will be the speaker at the annual United Rambo, 55 cents a half peck; Grimes stances the likelihood of polio could Nations Week dinner by the serv- Golden, Red Delicious, Golden Denot be ruled out. Dr. Pewterbaugh ice clubs of the town Monday said that only two of the 16 Wher- evening at 6 o'clock at the Gettys- athan were also available.

> Club members, their wives and husbands are to attend with 250



E. M. J. KRETZMANN

to the public so that others may been a patient there since April

The dinner is the first public event in local observance on U.N. about a year ago. He was a mem-Week which has been planned by ber of Gospel Tabernacle, Hanover. a community committee headed Mr. Feeser was twice married. by Dr. Frederick Shaffer of the His first wife Mary Z. Orendorff, Rotary Club. Dr. Harold Dunkel- | died in June, 1939. berger is in charge of arrange- Surviving are his second wife, ments for Monday's affair.

On Wednesday evening Profes- six children by the first marriage, sor Bruce Morgan of Wilson Col- Mrs. Allen Becker, Westminster; lege, Chambersburg, will speak at Mrs. Martin Mathias, with whom a public meeting at the court house, he made his home; Charles E., of plans for that event.

#### INVESTIGATE SHOTS

50 from a small caliber gun.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Simp-

with palms and white chrysanthe- of a county farm agent. mums and traditional wedding Mrs. Knechel.

topped with a white orchid.

#### Will Hold Reception

the bride, will serve as maid of unit at that first meeting. honor in a moss green dress designed

John A. MacPhail, Mrs. Roy Tate, 2 o'clock at Bender's Lutheran the bridgroom, will serve as best program light and humorous, and man. Ushers are Glenn Heflin, to use persons from throughout the The double-ring ceremony will be R. 5, and Robert Myers, Silver Run, county in various scenes showing The bride's mother will wear a riod." Dr. Leonard Potter and Dr. Ken- Love You Truly," "The Lord's brown and rust princess style dress with brown accessories. Each will

A reception will be held in the church social room after the ceredarin neckline and long lace sleeves tination. Upon their return they will ployed by the Gettysburg Furniture

Fresh pork was available at this morning's farmer's market, and fall fruits and vegetables were in plentiful supply. Sliecd ham sold for 75 cents a pound; sausage, 55 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents; bacon, 45 cents; spareribs, 45 cents; backbone, 45, and tenderloin, \$1 a pound.

Tomatoes were 25 cents a box and peaches 20 cents a quart box.

Apples were abundant. Several varieties were offered: Summer licious and Smokehouse and Jon-

#### Other Prices

Chrysanthemums, gourds pumpkins were in bright array. Amber colored, gold, vellow and lavender chrysanthemums were sold at 25 cents a bunch. Gourds were selling at 5 and 10 cents apiece. while pumpkins ranged from 10 to

Cauliflower brought 10, 15 and 20 cents. Quinces sold for 25 cents a quart: garden peas, 20 cents a box; endive, 10 cents a head.

Eggplant brought 15 cents and squash, 10 cents; sweet potatoes, 35 cents a quart box; Irish Cobbler potatoes, 15 cents a box; onions, 10 cents a bunch; acorn squash, five and 10 cents apiece; green beans, 15 cents a box; red beets, 10 cents a bunch; green peppers, three for five cents. Homemade bread was 25 cents a

loaf: rolls, 35 cents a dozen: cup cakes, six cents each; cookies, 35 Chickens were 50 cents a pound.

Harry Luther Feeser, 66, Hanthe dinner. Immediately after the over R. 5, died Friday at 3:40 had retired as a furniture maker

> Clara Becker Feeser, Littlestown; Harold Snyder, both of York; 28

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#### Of Extension History DIRECTORS PLAN General Willard S. Paul Is Inaugurated Ninth To Trace 40 Years

November 14 at a program to be held in Biglerville's grade school cafeteria-auditorium, County Agent Frank S. Zettle said today.

The 40 years represent the period since formation of the Agricultural lations representative for the Port-The program will include the son, R. 5, will become the bride of Extension program in the county, land Cement Association, will be appointed Douglas W. Smith, 141 presentation of an award to the Franklin Delano Maring, son of Mr. The program began in 1916 with a the speaker Thursday, November 8, plus pins and gifts to the local this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the County superintendent of schools tysburg Chamber of Commerce, the Church of the Brethren, Biglerville at which a group of farmers were board of director of the Chamber told of the extension program, decided at a special meeting Friday Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor, will then called Farm Bureau, and the afternoon in their office at the officiate at the double-ring cere- possibility of establishing such an Plaza building. mony. The church will be decorated organization here and the securing | Ludington will give a talk, illus-

music will be played by Miss Ruth of Pennsylvania State College, told Legislation on You, Your Commu-Ann Knechel, daughter of Rev. and of the educational work carried on nity and Your State." by the extension program through | The annual dinner will be held The bride will wear a white lace establishment of an office and at the Peace Light Inn at 6:30 p.m. waltz-length gown designed with a placing of county agents whose on Thursday, November 8, it was scoop neckline and matching lace job it was to bring the latest de- decided. bolero. She will carry a white Bible | velopments in agriculture to the attention of farmers. R. M. Eldon was named temporary president of Miss Rita Simpson, R. 5, sister of the committee to organize a county

The program at Biglerville will the county over the years. Zettle Richard Felix, R. i, a coustn of said the intention is "to keep the activities during the 40-year pe-

## ROBERT FIDLER TALKS TO CIVIC

as the replacement for Mrs. Gene Beach, Calif. American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Francis Yingling replaced Mrs. Robert Harpster for the Women of the Moose. Siteen organizational representatives were present and four members at large.

Mrs. Earl E. Ziegler presented the report of the Nominating commit-

The council voted not to have a of the Sons of Union Veterans.

of each member group.

Mrs. Mildred D. Shover served as thus must have been a Civil War against the land. secretary of the meeting in the soldier. absence of Mrs. J. Walter Coleman who has been ill.

put in legal form by the Borough

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ENROLLED AT ANDERSON Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible coln.

# Adams County" will be observed ANNUAL C. OF C. President Of Gettysburg College On Friday

Dwight M. Ludington, public re-

trated by colored slides, on "The At that meeting F. P. Weaver, Impact of the Federal Highway

#### Nominating Committee

President Mares Sherman appointed Glen Guise, N. A. Meligakes and David Blocher as the nominating committee. Ballots will be sent by the committee to each member of the Chamber asking them to of the changes in agriculture in select six names from the list presented as their choice for the final ballots which will be distributed at the annual meeting.

The six men receiving the highest number of votes in the mailed balloting will be listed on the final ballot from which three will be selected as directors

Directors whose terms expire this year include Charles Bender, C. A. Cluck and Walter B. Lane.

#### **News Of Countians** In Armed Forces

Seaman Apprentice William A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard At a meeting of the Women's M. Cole, 51 E. Stevens St., receives his mail as follows: 4883979, Box 2. Two Hamilton Lots

tee. The election will be held next liveryman Friday evening became number of years that properties have floats preceding the Homecoming brought about by evolution rather a member of the Gettysburg Camp been sold in the county for non-

meeting on December 21 and since John H. Stark, who was traveling the November meeting will be the through Gettysburg the day of the W. Winebrenner, 234 Frederick St., into Lincoln Square to see the Paul as president "publicly and last this year they decided to have dedication of the GAR statue on Hanover. The first, a 100 by 100-foot assembled floats and take part in formally" and remarked that "ala short business meeting followed the Battlefield in September, noa short business meeting followed the Battlefield in September, noby a coffee hour with no speaker.

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Reserve members at the dedication The president called attention to and inquired into the organization. the history of the Women's Civic Told the Sons of Veterans was open Council prepared by The Gettys- to all descendants of Civil War burg Times and published in their Union soldiers, he recalled that his property of Mildred Sudhop, who burg College band led the procession I share the ties of the college. It September 5 issue and suggested grandfather, John M. Beck, had was said to reside in California, up Carlisle St. to the Square and will be his responsibility to guide September 5 issue and suggested standarder. John M. Beck, had that the article be kept in the files been adjutant of Post 452 of the was sold for, \$245. A total of \$180 then played at the square as the the intellectual growth of the un-

Returning home, he dug into the family archives, unearthed his grandfather's record and made Following the business meeting, grandfather's record, and made a Robert D. Fidler, chairman of the special trip back to Gettysburg to Ordinance Committee of the Bor- join the SUV. When the local memough Council, spoke on the work of bers urged that he join a camp his committee. He said any citizen nearer home, Stark held that it may bring matters to the attention would take him two hours to get to Hanover, died suddenly Friday at of councilmen and after study by a meeting in the Long Island area 2:15 p.m. while working at Winter the proper committee, if an ordi- and besides, he said, he plans Gardens, New Oxford locker comnance is considered necessary, it is eventually to move to Gettysburg. State Commander Chester S. pany. Solicitor and acted upon by the Shriver announced plans for the annual dinner dance of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents

Association to be held at the Hotel H. Smith, lived in Hanover since Daniel N. Williams, son of Mrs. Gettysburg November 17. Joseph L. February. She previously resided Anna Williams, Gardners, R. 1, Rosensteel, historian at the Nation- near Abbottstown about 12 years. is a sophomore candidate for the al Museum here, will speak on Linat Anderson (Ind.) College. He. is A committee comprising G. Henry

a member of the Booster Club, Roth, Paul A. Snyder and David A. men's social group. Ministerial Tawney was appointed by Com-Fellowship, Christianity in Action, mander James Rose to meet with brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry and Dramatics Club. He is a 1954 O. G. MacPherson and other state McNear and Mrs. John Wintergraduate of the York Springs High officers of the SUV Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

## Inaugural Address Of Ninth President Of Gettysburg College

text of the address delivered Friday administration, and of training and afternoon in Christ Chapel by leading men. General Willard Stewart Paul upon the occasion of his inauguration as hear the address by the State De- 14. A son of the late Orlandus the ninth president of Gettysburg of the liberal arts college and its Miss Joanne L. Deardorff, daugh-College:

really a crowning glory.

John H. Knickerbocker is in charge Hanover; Mrs. Fern Hull, New Ox- a strong and solid Christian foun- be a "Future" with a "Free Society." left front tire of a car parked in Hanover, and the following half and failures of educational institution. Gilbert and Sullivan Organization, Mrs. Fannie Glunt, R. 3; James General Paul greeted approximately

The following is the complete have led them into the paths of

#### Toyed With Titles

future mission. In deciding on a ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Deardorff, subject for this occasion I toyed 240 Steinwehr Ave., has been select-This is truly a great moment in with such titles as-The Role of ed as a member of the Oberlin Colmy life—a life that has been active Liberal Arts in the Critical Times lege Choir, an organization made the delicacy was sent there with the representative of the board of and happy—a life which I am proud Ahead—New Frontiers in Liberal up of 49 students selected from 200 best wishes of President Paul and trustees, represent the college in reto say has been one of service. And Education—and—Liberal Education who auditioned. to be chosen to continue that serv- in the Free Society of the Future. ice in a new field of endeavor, the The first theme assumes "Critical of the choir, termed competition Christian education of our youth, is Times Ahead." I am realist enough "unusually keen" this year and many to recognize that. The second — fine singers had to be rejected To me there is no field more im- that there are "New Frontiers." I because of the limited size of the lan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Walter symbol of his office and confer the portant than that which gives our am venturesome enough to accept youth - the leaders of tomorrow - that. And the third-that there will ford, and George Feeser and Mrs. dation as they build their future. I am optimist enough to believe My career in the Army and in that. All are correct, but I shall adgrandchildren, 17 great grand- Government which gave me a rich dress my remarks to "Liberal Edu-Two shot fired alongside the home children, four stepchildren, four st of Mrs. Charles Woodward, 145 W. William Bauerline, Westminsster R. interest I have had in the field of Future" because I have faith in the High St., were investigated by bor- 7; Mrs. Niles Warner, Littlestown education. Indeed, it enhanced that future notwithstanding the critical Miss Deardorff is a junior in the Mrs. Russell Reinhardt and infant Theological Seminary ough police this morning at 1:30 R. 2; Mrs. Lester Louey, Hanover interest. Progress in educational times ahead and I have confidence Conservatory of Music at the coldaughter, R. 3; Mrs. Francis o'clock. One of the shots struck the R. 1, and Mrs. Earl Strausbaugh, methods and objectives, successes that only a free society will triumph.

62 front of the house and burst the brother and half sisters: Mrs. tions in equipping individuals to erly, I would start from the base of 40 tire it was learned. Police said the Sarah Daniels, Baltimore; Howard meet the tests of life have con- what is now being done in liberal ley Youth Fellowship, Musical Richard DeLawder and infant son, college gymnasium. He was assisted 45 shot seemed to have been fired Huff, Littlestown, and Mrs. Mary cerned me as they have most education Club and the Musical Westminster; Mrs. Bernard Chris- by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice and thoughtful people whose careers (Continued On Page 6)

## John S. Rice, president of the board of trustees of Gettysburg

Receives Charter Of Office

College, presents the charter of his office to the ninth president of the local institution at inaugural ceremonies Friday afternoon in (Lane photo)



## Sold By Sheriff

Two lots along Conewago Creek in Hamilton Twp. were sold by Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz this morning from the court house steps.

The sales were brought at the direction of the county for failure on the part of the owners to pay A Staten Island, N. Y., postal de- taxes, marking the first time in a College students and fraternity tions. Changes in these should be payment of taxes.

Both were purchased by Aimee sheriff's costs against it.

Death was caused by coronary occlusion, according to Adams County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist.

She was a member of the Reformed congregation of Salem Union Church, near Dover.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. myer, both of Harrisburg; Charles D. Stuck, Shippensburg; James H. Stuck, Roosevelt, Long Island, N. Y. and Howard J. Stuck, York.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home, East Berlin, with burial in Shoop's Cemetery, near Harrisburg. Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor of New Oxford Reformed Church, will officiate.

#### Joanne Deardorff In Oberlin Choir

Robert P. Fountain, director group. The choir during its annual Smith, 27 York St., and John rights and privileges of high office tour sings concerts of sacred an Leakins, Keymar, Md. secular music in such places as Discharges: John Jordan, Em-Town Hall, N. Y. The choir is tenta- mitsburg; Miss Eleanor Wolf, East by the new president the assembly tively scheduled for an appearance Berlin; Mrs. Thomas Orndorff and sang the alma mater. Benediction

The annual parade of Gettysburg football game was held Friday evening, with more than 2,000 jamming student senate, welcomed General

Spectators termed the floats this year among the best ever produced The other, a 200 by 200-foot by the college students. The Gettys-colleague and co-worker with whom Grand Army of the Republic and in taxes and sheriff's costs was floats assembled. Following the dergraduates in the most critical

representations as a huge steam attributes. I welcome him to a pink and white paper towels. It was teach and those who learn." driven by a student garbed as a Bullet, and was placed in the pro- Gettysburg, in speaking for the cession by the TKE fraternity.

Nearly all of the floats had some elements of animation. Another ident of Gettysburg College. We with spinning wheels. There were a only a short time ago. The college number of "Mules," for Muhlenberg, is an integral part of the intellecting one made of corn stalks.

float, to "clean up" Muhlenberg famous town to General Paul." today. One float depicted young women on swings. Another showed secretary of the United Lutheran an animated Bullet riding a mule. Church in America, said: "It is my The "Gettysburg Carpenter Shop" mission to bear in on the conscience was shown where workmen were of all present that the real reason engaged in "confining the Mule." today's football game.

## Inaugural Cake Is

Home benefited Thursday from the ago at the inauguration of the Dr. inauguration of General Willard S. Hanson. He was then president of Paul as president of Gettysburg the student body at the college. College.

For the occasion the A. L. Mathias Co. baked a large inauguration cake under the direction of Parker B. and presented it to General Paul. Wagnild, sang the Fiftieth psalm. Unable to appropriately use the John S. Rice, chairman of the cake, the college president asked if board of trustees, who inducted Genhe might share it with the guests eral Paul, said, "He will be chairat the county home and as a result man of the faculty, act as official the Mathias Co.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Miss Rhoda Gille-

Ayers and infant son, Littlestown; lege, and is also a member of the Crone and infant son, Fairfield; mer and infant son, R. 5.

inaugurated the ninth president of Gettysburg College in a colorful and impressive ceremony in Christ Chapel on the college campus Friday afternoon. Approximately 1,200 persons filled Christ Chapel to see the ceremony which started at 2 o'clock. Distinguished guests and visitors numbering about 400 attended a reception for the new president in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium at the conclusion

of the inauguration ceremonies. Under a bright autumn sky an academic procession of representatives from 134 educational institutions in the Middle Atlantic, New England and Southern states and members of the Gettysburg College faculty, all gowned in academic robes, formed in front of the Student Christian Association building opposite the chapel. The guests occupied pews in the first rows of the chapel and some sat in the sanctuary. Miss Lois Kadel, college organist, played the processional music. Following the processional the entire assembly joined in singing the National Anthem.

#### Offers Invocation

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president emeritus of Gettysburg College, in giving the invocation asked that "may blessings attend all the dreams of the new president" and "may they never lose the true spiritual meaning of education." Dr. Hanson was himeslf inaugurated as seventh president of Gettysburg College 33

ears ago Friday. Greetings were offered to the president from the Woman's League of Gettysburg College, the alumni, students, faculty, the community and the church.

Pledge Support Mrs. Howard O. Walker, president of the Woman's League expressed a wish "to assist Gettysburg College and General Paul in a spiritual, moral and financial way."

William H. B. Stevens, president of the Alumni Association, pledged moral support and a hope for increased financial support. He added, 'I would like to offer a suggestion. The college has customs and tradithan revolution.

A. John Gabig, president of the

#### Welcome To Community

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the school, said "I welcome him as a "pep" rally and cheering at the four-year period in their lives. In square the parade returned to the his duties there will be times when college campus by way of Cham- he will need broad vision, keen persburg St. and N. Washington St. intelligence and a sense of humor. The dozen floats included such Our president is a man of these roller-built atop a car and made of goodly fellowship of those who

Burgess William G. Weaver of community, said General Paul was "ideally suited for the job of presrepresented the "Bullet Express" have learned to respect and adand showed a railroad locomotive mire him since he came to our city shown in many of the floats, includ- ual and financial life of the community. We look forward to an even One Mule was shown in a huge closer relationship with Gettysburg bathtub, symbolic that the Bullets College and I extend a heartfelt welare scheduled, according to the come from all the citizens of our

The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz. for the existence of this college is The floats will be judged before to launch the student in the message of the Cross of Jesus Christ The graduate must have a signed patent of Christianity. I urge that every energy be spent in keeping Sent To Co. Home the ideals of this institution in consonance with the New Testa-Residents of the Adams County ment." Rev. Reinartz spoke 33 years

#### Installed By Rice The Gettysburg College Choir

lations with the church, the alumni and other institutions of learning and advance all the principles of Gettysburg College." He presented General Paul with a "charter as the of president of Gettysburg College." Following the inaugural address

#### man, president of the local Lutheran Inaugural Cake

After the inauguration ceremony

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## ROBERT FIDLER

year to inspect the sidewalks of FASHION SHOW town and notices are sent to those property holders where new pavements or repairs are necessary. He discussed the organization of the borough government and held a discussion on matters of interest to the women at the close of his speech.

This closed a series of talks during the year by members of Council. Other speakers were Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore. Donald L. Rebert, chairman highway committee: Harold L. Ecker, health committee, and Philip M. Jones, utilities committee.

## Over 50 Paintings

More than 50 paintings and a party clothes. large number of articles of handi- A \$25 dress, from Tobey's Clothcraft are on display today and ing Store, will be given away dur-Sunday at the library on the sec- ing the program, according to Doris ond floor of the American Legion Trussell, chairman of the show. Home, Baltimore St. for the an-Crafts Guild of Adams County.

The display is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both today and ments advertising the show. Sunday, and officials of the "represent the best display we have ever put on. Great improvements in styles and methods of painting over the last year are and the handicrafts are, as usual, of top quality."

In addition to the paintings, there are displays of painted china, toleware and other articles made by members of the Arts and Crafts group during the year.

## Will Observe Her

Baird, Steinwehr Ave. Her birthday member. is Monday.

The former Miss Cordula Pacini, to Gettysburg two years ago. Mrs. E. Broadway. Cunningham, who is a widow, is in good health.

law, Connellsville; Mr. and Mrs. the death of an uncle. Robert McClellan and family, Bellefonte, and her brother, James L. Pacini, Johnstown.

#### Speech Therapists To Speak On WGET

Ann Goyda, speech and hearing ing some time in Chicago. therapists in Adams County, will present a program over WGET

The program is one of introduction explaining more about the speech and hearing techniques, their and son, Clayton Martin 3rd, Lan- Brown will be announcer for the had Mass but once a month in John Leeti, Biglerville R. 1. first in a series of 1956-57 school Carlisle St. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. and the steward Clifford Naugle year programs.

#### **Coming Events**

Oct. 22-Joint service club dinner Carlisle St. and U.N. observance.

October 22 - Annual leadership training school opens in Gettysburg Church of Brethren. Oct. 23 - 4-H Achievement Ban-

Oct. 24 - UN Day observance.

quet at Kingsdale.

October 2. — Beta Sigma Phi be held after the business session. fashion show at Moose home. October 24 - Golden Age group meeting at YWCA.

apple queen at Biglerville.

October 25 - Annual dinner of Hotel Gettysburg.

Oct. 25 - Apple Show opens at kert, E. Middle St. Gettysburg National Bank. Oct. 25-Red Cros annual dinner

at Reformed Church. membership meeting at YWCA. October 25-26 - Annual county

teachers' Institute sessions. annual meeting at YWCA.

October 30 - Youth Honor Day building, college campus. He is also by Local Moose lodge. Oct. 31 - Gettysburg's Halloween

parade. Nov. 2-World Community service in St. James Lutheran Church.

court. November 6 - Annual round-up of steers of Adams County 4-H Baby Beef Club.

November 6 - General Election

Nov. 8-Annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Peace Light Inn.

Nov. 10-11 - Mid-Atlantic area Young Adults' Weekend conference at local YWCA. November 11 - Veterans' Day

with parade and services at VFW home. Nov. 12 - November court term

begins Nov. 19 - Dedication Day. Nov. 28-Biglerville Christmas pa-

rade.

Dec. 1-Christmas Bazaar of Get-St. James Lutheran Church.

December 1 - Town's Christmas lights to be turned on. directors' convention.

## Social Happenings

council. A spring tour is made each Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

NEXT WEDNESDAY Refreshments will be served, the Epsilon Delta chapter of the leader, conducted the session. Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Moose Home on York St. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Charity Fund of the club will benefit from the proceeds. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Harold L. Boyer, Hagerstown, the narrator, will describe the fashions, prices and accessories worn by the rent Ivy League trend, with sports-

The Jack and Jill Shoppe, Lippy's pual display of their work held by Men's Wear, and Tobey's Clothing the members of the Arts and Store cooperate in conducting the displaying signs in their establish-

organization held that the articles to the many businessmen and local H., Hanover; Donald E. and Dale townspeople for all their assistance L. Gladfelter, at home; two grandand support.

land Ave., are vacationing at the displayed by most of the paintings, Hotel Bamer, Mexico City. They Five Points, Adams County, and a loners and friends in the evening will later motor to Taxco and Aca- sister, Mrs. Walter Perrow, Atlant at 7:30 o'clock at the American

session will follow the party.

Mrs. William Cunningham, 511 are attending Homecoming at church cemetery. Friends may mass was offered in that area Steinwehr Ave., will observe her Franklin and Marshall College, call this evening at the Dennis of Frederick County from the 80th birthday at a buffet luncheon Lancaster, today. This morning Mr. Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. early days of the Maryland colony. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday given by her son-in-law and Snyder attended a meeting of the The body will lie in state at the Following the disfranchisement of Biglerville, heard a talk on "Life daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. alumni council of which he is a church on Sunday from 1 to 2 Catholics in 1692 and removal of and Customs of Japan" by Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Heldt, a Freshman daughter of Sara and John Pacini, at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, the celebrant, is a native of To- participated in a recent academic wanda, Pa. She lived in Bellefonte ceremony held at the school. She is a number of years before coming a daughter of Mrs. C, H. Heldt, 41

Mrs. Julian N. Estep pand chil-Guests will be: Miss Sara Cun- dren returned to their home on will join members of the Gettys- With his coming to that section, Crawford, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. ningham, Pittsburgh, a daughter; Hanover St. today after a visit with burg Riding Club at the Fourth about 12 miles south of Gettys- Mary Hartman and Mrs. Faye Law-Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham relatives in Buckhannan, W. Va., Annual Adams County Horse Show and family, a son and daughter-in- where they were called last week by to be heldd Sunday afternoon,

> Miss Barbara Rider, Arlington, Va., is spending the weekend with along the Fairfield Road. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Rider, Grandview Terrace.

"Your Speech And Hearing Pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kidwell, and five gaited events, and driv- Rial, where he had a "house E. Water St.

organization and development in caster, are spending the weekend show and Dean Helman its judge. the county schools. This will be the with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Hill, The ringmaster will be Carl Oyler Hill are sisters.

> Stevens, Harrisburg, are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. E. Roth,

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Halloween party Monday Prom peanut sale by the memevening at 7:30 o'clock at the post bers of the Junior and Senior home, Baltimore St. Members at- bands of Gettyysburg High School. tending the affairs without a mask The sale had been scheduled for will be "fined." A plant auction will Monday. Proceeds will go to the

and son, Douglas, of the Westover because Robert G. Zeigler, band October 25 - Choose country Air Force Base, Mass., are spending director, will be in Dallastown, the weekend with Mrs. Rodgers' York County, Monday for the mother, Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore funeral services of a younger First National Bank stockholders at St., and with Lieutenant Rodgers' sister, Miss Jean Zeigler, who died grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Wei- Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whiteraft, The bands will undertake the Philadelphia, are attending Home- sale of nearly one ton of peanuts. October 25 - 30th anniversary coming activities at Gettysburg College this weekend. They are guests Flooding Closes of Mrs. Mary R. Martin, E. Lincoln Ave. On Friday Mr. Whiteraft at-Oct. 26-Civic Nursing Association tend a board meeting of the fraternities' committee in the SCA

> a trustee of the college. Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Hol- derground flooding.

family, Seminary Ave. Miller, 231 N. Stratton St.

Mrs. Anna G. Thomas has re-

in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice, W. been halted. Broadway.

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph papers in his pockets as John Ju- 102 families and about 246 souls Nov. 30-Dec. 1 - Christmas Ba- Chalker, Westminster, Md., are ick of Harrisburg was killed by a in the parish. It was in 1892 that zaar by Mothers' Club at Xavier spending the weekend with their state police automobile on the Lin- the name of the railroad station grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin coln Highway near the Lancaster changed and the citizens voted to U. Bream, N. Stratton St. Mr. and Barracks last night. tysburg College Woman's League at Mrs. Chalker will accompany them Lt. William Engle said the car mont." home Sunday evening.

Girl Scout Troop 42 at St. James turning from a diner.

Lutheran Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in connection with the troop's second class awards made, free gifts given and badge work. The girls planned a the newest men's, women's and chil- Halloween party for next Friday dren's styles unveiled at "The Ivy afternoon, Dues were collected and Fashion Show" to be presented by roll call taken. Mrs. Roger Herr,

### DEATH

(Continued from Page 1) Stambaugh, Green Springs, Han-

over R. 2. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, models. All styles pertain to the cur- Hanover, with the Rev. Ralph Rudisill officiating, Burial in Mt. In Annual Display wear predominating. Also to be Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call shown are gowns, sleeping togs and at the funeral home Sunday eve-

#### Clarence H. Gladfelter

Clarence H. Gladfelter, 43, Han-The chapter expressed its thanks Gladfelter; three children, Arthur Best and Paul Little Jr., acolytes. Ga. He was a member of St. Bar- Legion Hall, Thurmont. tholomew's Reformed Church, and Additional centennial observance

Harvey M. Light, pastor, will 9 o'clock. Eightieth Birthday Justice of the Peace and Mrs. officiate, assisted by the Rev. Although the parish was not Robert P. Snyder, E. Lincoln Ave., York County. Interment in the established in Thurmont until 1856

#### 3 Clubs Take Part In **Adams Horse Show**

Members of the South Mountain Rangers and members of the Mason-Dixon Riding Club whose horses are stabled in Adams County starting at 12 noon, at the local riding club's ring at Twin Lakes, bishop of Cincinnati. about a half mile west of here

home on W. Middle St. after spend- lead line pony event at noon for the ponies and children six yyears of age and under.

Miss Lois Kidwell, Arlington, Va., Other classes cover the range of ing events. Two classes are scheduled for bareback riding, one for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin Jr., horses and one for ponies. Harold

#### Mr. and Mrs. William H. B. Bands' Peanut Sale Delayed To Tuesday

Announcement was made today of the postponement until Tuesday evening of the opening of the uniform and equipment fund of the

Band Booster Club. Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rodgers The postponement was necessary

> The peanut sale in rural areas will begin Wednesday.

## Two Mine Sections

tions of two mines operated by Thomas J. Wheeler became pasthe Locust Creek Coal Co. have tor. He was succeeded by Rev. been closed down because of un- Fr. William Neligan in 1926 who

linger and daughter, Sue, or Arling- United Mine Workers officials Fr. Joseph L. Curran in 1929. ton, Va., are spending the weekend said the shutdown is a threat to Other pastors since then have been Nov. 5 - Grand Jury meets in with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Roy and the entire economy of this an- Rev. Frs. Walter L. Read, Edthercite city of 15,000. State and ward Roach, James C. Murphy, federal mine inspectors said the Roger K. Wooden, John J Mc-Mrs. Clara Klingel, of the National flooding is endangering the rest Shane and Vincent J. Tomalski. Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C., of the Locust Creek operation and is a weekend guest of Miss E. May adjacent mines in West Mahanoy Twp. The mines employ about terior and exterior of the church 1,000 men.

The Locust Creek company is the years. Under the direction of turned to E. Broadway after a involved in a dispute with the Gi- the present pastor, Rev. Fr. John visit of three weeks with relatives rard Estates of Philadelphia over J. Hart, who became leader of responsibility for pumping out the the congregation in 1954, the inmines. The Girard interests are terior of the church has been com-Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, Balti- the owners of the property. Pump- pletely renovated, a new roof added more, is a guest this weekend of ing of water from the mines has to the sacristry and the exterior

was driven by First Sgt. John Aumon, who lives at the barracks

# WILL OBSERVE

parish Sunday morning, October 28, tysburg R. 4. at 11 o'clock with a solemn mass of thanksgiving at which Archmore, will officiate.

of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Washington, Rev. R. Thomas Kincaid of St. Ambrose Church, Baltimore, will be the deacon and Rev. Msgr. George L. Hopkins, chancellor, will be the master of cere-

Chaplains to the archbishop will tor of St. Francis de Sales Church, over R. 1, died at Pleasant Acres Washington, and Rev. Vincent J. at 2:40 a.m. Friday, Mr. Glad- Tomalski, pastor of St. Anthony felter was a son of Mrs. Jennie Shrine, Emmitsburg. Minor ofannual affair. Local merchants are Bowers, Franklintown, and the ficers of the Mass will be John late Samuel Gladfelter, Surviving Bailey, cross bearer; Wilfred are his wife, Blanche L. Rebert Plumer, thurifer, and Terrence

Dinner At Mount The clergy will be entertained Glenn R. Gladfelter, Franklintown; College, Emmitsburg, after the Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Roedl, High- Earl and Paul, York; Lloyd, York Mass at 1:30 o'clock. A centennial R. 2, and Lavere O. Gladfelter, party will be held for parish-

Council, PCBL, Monday evening at The funeral will be held on Sun- ber 29, at 8:30 o'clock and a Mass o'clock at the church. 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall. A business day with services at St. Bartholo- for deceased members of the parish mew's Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. Tuesday morning, October 30, at

Dates From 1728

to the Catoctin spur of the Blue and prayer. burg the history of Catholicism ver. began in that area. Elder was the

near Clairvaux, the home presently ing will be held. Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock on is spending the weekend with her such events, from western, to three owned by Mrs. Marie Gloninger-

Dedicated In 1859 Rev. (later Bishop) William Mc- invited. Closkey, early in 1856, engaged in Catoctin Mountains, was dedicated evening. June 5, 1859 by Father McCaffrey.

The first resident pastor was Rev. Don Luigi Sartori, 1898-1900 his home church.

From 1900 to 1918 the Rev. Frs. John B. Manley, Thomas Lyons Japanese Premier's and George H. Tragesser attended the parish from St. Anthony's Shrine, about five miles north SHENANDOAH, Pa. (A) - Sec- of Thurmont. In 1918 Fr. was in turn succeeded by Rev Name Changed In '92

Many improvements to the in have been accomplished through painted.

The number of the parishioners LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - A 68- has fluctuated through the years. Steven and Nancy Chalker, chil- year-old pedestrian identified by At present there are approximately rename Mechanicstown, "Thur-

intersection near here home. The gan an investigation.

### Upper Communities Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Friendship Sunday School ! Class of Trinity-Bender's Evanclass of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed Church, Biglerville, will hold its October meeting Thurmont, Md., will observe the Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the centennial of the founding of the home of Mrs. Dale Lawver, Get-

The first fall meeting of the Bigbishop Francis P. Keough, Balti- lerville PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the The mass will be offered by Biglerville Elementary School cafe-Msgr. Edward H. Roach, pastor teria. Dr. R. S. Rosenberger, head tists say easy detection of large of the department of education at Gettysburg College, will speak on gests a sufficient deterrent to vio-"Trends in Education." This will lation of any agreement to halt be a get-acquainted meeting for the H-bomb testing. Fr. James V. Hobbs, subdeacon, tecahers and parents, and a social period with refreshments will follow. Membership dues of one dollar per here, said their statement yestercouple will be collected. After the meeting the rooms will be opened for of their AEC laboratory. be Rev. Fr. Walter L. Read, pas- inspection. The committee in charge of refreshments includes Mrs. Allen date Adlai E. Stevenson has said Stauffer, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Eck- if elected he would seek an interenrode, Mrs. John Lauver and Mrs. national agreement to halt the H-William Wentzel

> The Junior and Senior catechetical classes of St. Paul's and Bender's Lutheran Churches, Biglerville, will not meet Sunday evening.

The Biglerville Grange will hold a children, his mother, five brothers, at dinner at Mount St. Mary's Halloween party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville Elemento attend in costume. Refreshments

The Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church. A Halloween masquerade party the Young Men's Sunday School will include a Mass for parish Arendtsville, will hold its October will be held by the Queen of Peace Class taught by William Gobrecht. children, Monday morning, Octo- meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30

> Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Pannebaker, Mifflinville, Pa., were dinner guests officiate, assisted by the Rev. Although the parish was not Friday evening of Mrs. Nervie Black, Arendtsville,

> > The Volunteer Sunday School the seat of government from St. Edwin Wentz at a meeting Thurs-Mary's to Annapolis, many Catho- day evening at the parsonage. Mrs. Mary's to Annapolis, many Catholics colonists began to migrate. Faye Lawver led the opening devotions. Readings were given by William Elder, an early Mary- Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Mrs. J. Ralph land settler and a staunch Catho- Stoner and Mrs. L. V. Stock. Miss lic, moved from St. Mary's County Myrtle Raffensperger led devotions

Ridge Mountains about 1728 call- Refreshments were served by the ing the area St. Mary's Mount. following hostesses: Mrs. Bruce

grandfather of the future Arch- The south Fellowship of the Mt. Stephen embodying a brand new Tabor EUB Church will hold a development of the ancient art. Elder settled first at Zentz's masquerade party Tuesday evening | The development-and the mural Mills, three miles south of Mount at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All itself-is the work of Charles Approximately 80 horses and St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, children of the church are invited. Dietz, director of the Zanesville Art ponies are expected for the event according to a historical sketch The following members of the com- Institute. to which the public will be admit- prepared for the centennial under mission on recreation are plan- The Dietz mosaic occupies the Mrs. Bert Widder and daughter, ted free of charge. Fifteen classes the direction of Rev. John J. Hart, ning the party: Miss Ileane Rex, bapistry niche. It is a sparkling, Mildred, have returned to their will be presented, starting with a present pastor. The first Mass in chairman, Miss Doris Rose, Miss jewel-like picture in glass of St. neighborhood was probably Nancy Cline, Gerald and Owen Stephen, the Christian martyr for offered here. Following the death McKinney. Following the party whom the church was named. of his wife he moved to a house the regular monthly business meet- Dietz began his experiments in

> chapel" attached. This home stood sion Group will hold its first fall State. He recalls: until 1862. His house was rarely meeting Tuesday afternoon at visited by a priest as Baltimore 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. "Flower Arranging" will be the expressive qualities and greater con-In 1808 Rev. John DuBois found- subject of discussion. Members trol of the medium." ed Mount St. Mary's College which are asked to take with them to cared for Catholics at Emmits- the meeting dried or fresh flowers burg, Mount St. Mary's, the Fur- in a container of water, two holders, nace and Mechanicstown as Thur- two containers, a sharp knife or give it a reflective vitality that is mont was called at the time scissors and greens. Any women of the area interested in attending are

negotiations to purchase land in The Luther League and Christian Mechanicstown for the erection of Endeavor of Mount Zion Lutheran a wide creative scale and has the a church. The edifice, built of Church, Goodyear, will meet at advantage of using materials at hand

The Rev. Dr. Howard N. Bream. William H. Reaney, 1889-1891; Rev. as missioner in the Baltimore square. Thomas J. Monteverde, 1893-1894; Evangelism Mission at the Luther-Rev. John P. White, 1894-1898 and an Church of the Holy Comforter,

MOSCOW M-Japanese Premier Mosaic art dates back to 3,500 to obtain when elected to office tury.

The agreement Hatoyama signed yesterday with Premier \$650 Damage In Nikolai Bulganin falls short of a full peace treaty. The two countries were unable to agree on return to Japan of islands that Soviet troops occupied at the end of World War II.

NAIROBI, Kenya (A) - Touring tend a civic luncheon in her honor. advice she canceled her appear-Informed sources said she was

Later, a government house communique said: "Dr. Farnsworth Anderson temporary."

suffering from gastric trouble.

YORK, Pa. (P - Mrs. Claudine driver, Harry Dietz, was taken the butter and sugar; put a bit of Caterpillars, leaves and turtles and who was off duty at the time Eshleman, 45. York, was killed to York Hospital suffering from mint jelly in each pear cavity and Dec. 7 - Adams County school were displayed at a meeting of of the accident. Aumon was re- yesterday by a truck at a street shock. Coroner Lester J. Sell be- serve with lamb chops or roast

# **SCIENTISTS**

Atomic Energy Commission sciennuclear tests by any nation sug-

The scientists, employed at Brookhaven National Laboratory day was in no way an official view Democratic presidential candi-

bomb tests. President Eisenhower! has rejected the proposal. Wide Misunderstanding Small explosions, the scientists said, might escape long-range de-

tection, "but such small explosions are not the subject of current discussion." The group said it believed there has been "widespread misundertary School. All members are asked standing" on the part of the general public concerning the scien-

tific facts connected with control

of the H-bomb. In discussing the possibility of dangerous contamination of the earth by radioactive strontium 90, the groups' statement said:

"The problem is not whether strontium - part of the fall-outis dangerous-it is. In sufficient quantity it can cause bone tumors and affect the blood cells.

"The question is whether the amount of strontium produced by the tests is now or soon will be great enough to constitute a haz-

## CHURCH USES MOSAICS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A modernistic Columbus church is the setting for a mosaic mural of St.

glass mosaics more than a year ago when he was studying for his doc-Butler Township Home Exten- tor of philosophy degree at Ohio

#### Material Search

"It was in search of a material and technique that would give new

In the new technique, the 45-yearold artist paints and bakes glass to entirely different from the traditional mosaic. The light is reflected from both the under and top surfaces.

The technique permits the artist stone quarried from the nearby the church at 7 o'clock Sunday rather than the expensive and timeconsuming importation of tessera from Italy.

In the St. Stephen mural, the Rev. John Conway, a widower, professor on the Kraft Foundation Zanesville artist is using 15 different who had been engaged in the tea at Gettysburg Lutheran Theologi- types of glass, both domestic and and coffee business near the Bel- cal Seminary, will be the guest imported. He has combined the air Market in Baltimore. He was minister at St. Paul's and Bender's painted glass with clear and colored pastor from 1881 to 1886. Other Lutheran Churches, Biglerville, glass. The mural will require 50,000 pastors include the following: Rev. Sunday morning. The pastor, the pieces of glass running from small Eugene S. Gwynne, 1886-1889; Rev. Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, will serve fragments to pieces one-half inch

#### Unique Artist

Dietz has used a range of 250 colors, predominantly blues, greens and rose tans. He is believed to be the only artist in the world working in this medium. The only similar Mission Completed glass mosaic is a portrait by the same artist, now owned privately.

Ichiro Hatoyama left for home to- B. C. in ancient Mesopotamia. It day with a campaign promise ful- reached its full flower in the Midfilled. He carried a declar- dle Ages, but most of the work was tion ending the 11-year state of in tile. The Italians introduced the war between his country and the use of tinted-not painted-glass in Soviet Union - a pact he vowed their mosaics in about the 6th cen-

## Crash Early Today

Approximately \$650 damage resulted after a collision at 12:30 this morning at the intersection of the Fairfield Road and Confederate

Miss Doris Jean Witherow, 18, 55 Princess Margaret became ill to- W. High St., who was driving east day shortly before she was to at- on the Fairfield Rd. was struck by a car operated by Donald E. Mc-A doctor was called and on his Gonigal, 19, 47 S. Queen St., Littlestown. Miss Witherow was about to turn left into Confederate Ave. who was traveling west on W. Mid- be paid as down payment at time of sale dle St. McGonigal is serving in the

U.S. Navy. Charges will not be filed until the thought the indisposition only investigation is completed, borough police said.

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REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1956

6 P.M., E.D.S.T. The undersigned will offer at public sale in the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pa., the real estate of the late D. P. Delap, at 6 P.M., consisting of a 7-room, 21/2-story brick dwelling improved with electricity, town water, garage and garden. This dwelling has a fine location, well when she was hit by McGonigal centralized in the Borough. 20% of purchase price of said real estate shall

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

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#### Littlestown

## **BIG AUDIENCE** FOR PLAY AT LHS ON FRIDAY

A large audience of parents and friends was in attendance for the presentation of "Here We Go Again," by the Senior Class of the School, in the high school auditorium last evening.

The three-act comedy was written by Roland Fernand, and the action of the story revolved "Parker Family." The play was directed by Miss LeOra L. Held, of the high school faculty.

Members of the cast were these Seniors: Geraldine Roberts, Mary Ann Burgoon, John Shomper, Ellen Beck, Susie Blocher, Edra Ealy, Ronald Bowers, Larry Huff, Roberta Rose, Albert Snyder, Shirley Erb, Frances Miller, Margaret Knight and Hazel Krout. Jane Barton was the prompter. Ushers were Mildred Hilkes, 50 At Ghost Party

Approximately 50 young people Luther League and their guests on Thursday evening in the church Old Rugged Cross"; Scripture and grove pavilion. Opening devotions prayer, Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer. included group singing, accompanied by Melinda Karns; Scripture. Donna Reaver and prayer. John Groft. Group games were played in charge of Joyce Barnes, Donna Reaver and John Groft, Reand Mrs. George Trump.

Laymen's Sunday will be obgles Jr.

and Senior Girl Scouts of Littles- George Basehoar and Mrs. Edna town will be held on Tuesday, Oct. Fortney. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Order of Eagles Home, asked to notify Mrs. John Gentzle R. neighborhood chairman, with MUCHOFU.S.FAIR the number of Girl Scouts planning to attend.

Sorority Party Held

prospective pledges, on Thursday nation today. evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde | Welcome showers continued ductions ceremonies were com- Adlai Stevenson were running beparty was held in the basement of Kansas and in sections of near- Scout officials and den mothers asked. attractively decorated for the oc- was not heavy. casion, in fall colors. The annual Light showers in weiners and barbecue sandwiches, Washington. were served from a large chuck Epsilom Delta chapters, Gettys- Missouri during the day.

Ave., at 8 p.m.

Redeemer's Reformed Church on California. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Starr Class Meets The Starr Bible Class of St. lower Mississippi Valley.

### Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"CHURCH AND SUNDAY"

Sunday is the day for worship . . . this is known to one and all . . . so it is we should take no-. when we hear the church bells call . . . Sunday is a time for praying . . . giving thanks to God above . . . for the gift of countless blessings . . . and His everlasting love . . Sunday is the peaceful portion

. . . of an otherwise rough week . . period of meditation . . when our hearts are mild and meek . . . of course we must remember . . . to love God all the time . . . for righteous living brings us joy . . . that hinges on sublime . . . still one day is set aside for . . . finding faith and hope anew . . . meant

church and Sunday are synonymous . . . so on the Sabbath day . . we owe ourselves a standing debt . . . to go to church

to give the sordid skies . . . a

a somewhat brighter hue . .

Eleanor Harner, Joyce Dutterer, Paul's Lutheran Church met on Lois Sparver and Michael Cookson. Thursday evening with Mrs. Annie Pfeffer and Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, "O, Worship the King" and "The

Mrs. Paul H. Scheivert, president, presided. The group decided to sell 50 crosses. It was announced that \$87.50 was realized when the class conducted a food stand at 23, Thanksgiving vacation; Nov. 28, he said. the public sale held recently by freshments were enjoyed, served Mrs. Esther Bankert. Mrs. Minnie by Susan Strevig, Shirley Leister Miller, secretary, reported. The guess packages, given by Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer and Mrs. Scheivert served in Centenary Methodist were won by Mrs. George Base-Church at the worship service hoar and Mrs. Annie Pfeffer. tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., as an Readings were given by Mrs. Ednounced by the pastor, the Rev. gar Pfeffer, Mrs. Scheivert, Mrs. Dallastown, at home; Dec. 4, student Joseph Wood. Participating in the Edward Plunkert, Miss Elaine council meeting; Dec. 6, basketball worship will be Paul M. Randall, Basehoar and Mrs. Irvin Kindig. C. J. Wulfert and Ralph R. Rug- Hostesses for the next meeting on D ec. 7, Adams County Directors

# W. King St. Leaders of intermediate and Senior troops are

Eta Tau chapter of the Beta areas across the country but gen- home; Christmas vacation. Sigma Phi sorority held a "Chuck erally pleasant autumn weather Wagon Party" in honor of the was the outlook for most of the

centerpiece was a pumpkin filled Carolinas extended northwestward next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in think we are gaining ground." with two candles and a bouquet into Kentucky and Indiana and the POS of A Hall, E. King St. winners. There was group singing, ished during the night but rain tend in costume. Prizes will be Picnic style refreshments, including continued along the west coast of awarded for costumes as follows:

Eta Tau chapter for the evening westward into Utah and Nevada tions have been received for inwere the prospective pledges, and was expected to spread into duction. members of the Xi Alpha Chi and the upper Mississippi Valley and Cubmaster Steward N. Long, who

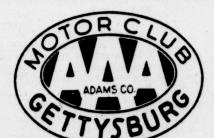
The next regular meeting of the to bring warming into the north Life" are being received until Eta Tau chapter will be held Atlantic coastal states, where fair Thursday, November 15. The group re-election, contends his Demo-Thursday at the home of Mrs. weather prevailed. Skies also were made plans for the pack to hold cratic opponent will "say or prom-Charles W. Simons, Rita Marie clear in the western third of the a chicken salad sandwich sale on ise anything" in his campaign for country except for the showery Saturday, Nov. 17. Orders for election. Mrs. Margaret Wehler is chair- area in the far northwest. A sandwiches may be placed in adman of the department in charge warming trend was indicated vance, and the Cubs will canvass Democratic candidate for the Senof the program for the October from the great basin region north- the town on the 17th selling the ate. Duff last night told a political meeting of the Women's Guild of ward to Canada and in Southern sandwiches. Parents of the Cubs rally:

> Mild weather was forecast for the sandwich sale. the southeast with scattered showers in northern Florida and in the



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## CALENDAR FOR **SCHOOL EVENTS**

Littlestown Junior-Senior High School has released the calendar of events for the remainder of this year as follows: Next Wednesday. United Nations assembly program; Thursday and Friday, institute: Oct. 26. 8 p.m., home football game with Susquehannock, when community night will be observed; Oct. 30, Junior High football game at Hanover; Oct. 31, FHA home ec assembly with Mrs. Virginia O. Sheely in charge.

November 2, football game with Hanover, away; Nov. 6, mock election in the homerooms and student council meeting; Nov. 7, first marking period ends; Nov. 7, tenth grade assembly for senior high; Nov. 9, football game with Delone, at home, when sportsmen's night will be observed: Nov. 12, assembly in charge of Miss LeOra L. Held and Mrs. Elmira S. Deardorff; Nov. 13, ninth Cemetery St. The opening devo- grade will visit the Adams County attended the ghost party held for tions included singing of the class court at 9 a.m.; Nov. 13 and 14, members of St. John's Church song, "Have Thine Own Way," Senior trip; Nov. 14, eighth grade the senior high; Nov. 15, report cards distributed: Nov. 16, PTA food sale: Nov. 19, 20, 21, School Chest; Nov. 20, PTA meeting at Rolling Acres School, open house; Nov. 21, Thanksgiving program, Miss Held and Mrs. Deardorff; Nov. 22 and assembly with winter sports program in charge of Mrs. Kay C. Sentz and Wilbur J. Gobrecht, of the faculty.

Dec. 3, "Up 'N Atom," special assembly; Dec. 4, basketball game with game with Kennard-Dale, at home; with Delone, away: Dec. 12, basketball with Red Lion, at home; Dec. 12, assembly with a safety education program in charge of Clayton Christmas musical; Dec. 19, Christ- team. mas assembly by the choruses, with Showers sprinkled scattered basketball game with Delone, at unteered the opinion the Demo-

Plan Cub Events Plans for the Cub Pack No. 84 senhower. First and second, most original;

presided, announced that subscrip-Southerly winds were expected tions to the magazine "Boy's will be contacted for donations for

Eagles Women Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, held its semimonthly meeting on Wednesday get himself elected.' evening in the FOE Home, with president, Mrs. Helen Weaver, nititated for membership, Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Mary Leister. Plans were discussed to hold the annual fifth anniversary banquet

will be arranged later. Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Mabel Rittase and Mrs. Florence Sheely were appointed to comprise the tions. refreshment committee for the weekly public parties during the month of November. It was announced that George Miller, Frostburg, Md., the unit's foundation boy, will observe his birthday on Nov. 3, and members were urged to send him cards. Reports were heard from Mrs. Mabel Rittase, secretary, Mrs. Mary Krafft, tearsurer, and Mrs. Ruth Hofe, trustee. The guess package, given by Mrs. Rittase, was won by Mrs. Annabelle Ohler. The \$5 jackpot was



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## On The U.S. **Political Front**

TIMONIUM, Md. P-Vice Presient Nixon challenged Adlai Stevenson last night "to call an open cress conference at which he can be cross-examined" on his draft and H-bomb proposals.

Winding up a two-week, 10,000flourish of fireworks at a Republican rally on the Maryland State fairgrounds near Baltimore, Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate "has refused" to submit to press questioning on these is

Nixon said each new Stevenson speech and statement on the Hbomb tests "presents a new in consistency.

Stevenson has said, if elected president, he would seek a worldwide agreement to end the test ing of hydrogen bombs. He also has suggested an end to the draft when national security permits. About 4,000 turned up at the

grounds last night to hear what was billed as Nixon's major reply "There is one way in which he can clear up all the confusion he has created and to let the Ameri-

can people know what his actual

thinking is," said Nixon. President Eisenhower and other top Republican officials have submitted their views "to the impartal and objective cross-examination of our nation's free press,

EN ROUTE WITH KEFAUVER bast the record of the men he continues to call the "new Nixon."

Before leaving Utah, Kefauver

In an appraisal of Democratic

cratic national ticket "is rapidly closing the gap on President Ei-Halloween party, awards and in- Was Kefauver conceding he and

W. Crouse, Littlestown, R. 1. The during the night in drought areas pleted at a meeting of the Cub hind the Republicans, he was of the Crouse home, which was by states. However, the rainfall on Thursday evening, at the "I think we were running be-

American Legion Home. The party hind," Kefauver replied. "It may the western and ceremonies will take place be we haven't caught up yet. I may be needed. Reminded the Democrats failed of fall flowers, Group games were in parts of northern Illinois. Light Parents and friends are invited to to carry any of the Far Western played, and prizes awarded to the rain along the Gulf Coast dimin- attend. The Cubs are asked to at- states in 1952. Kefauver was asked to appraise the situation today. He said he was "confident" of

Democratic victory in Washing-Cool air which moved into the third, ugliest; fourth, funniest, and ton and that Montana was "in the wagon by the fireplace. Guests of northern plains extended south- fifth, runner-up. Six new applica- Democratic column." He called ty-California "nip and tuck." Ore-"moving up." Democrats "head" in Nevada and making "rapid gains" in Utah.

LEBANON, Pa. (A)-Sen. James H. Duff Republican candidate for

Referring to Joseph S. Clark.

"He will promise anything and say anything to get elected. He is preaching a doctrine of hate and discord; of setting one group against the other and promising claims to the contrary," Kent anything and saying anything to said

The former Pennsylvania governor described Clark as a "selfpresiding. Three candidates were styled liberal who to win labor Eisenhower in the field of civil support and labor votes would re- rights. peal the Taft-Hartley Act."

He criticized Clark's affiliation with the Americans for Democrat- progress toward compliance with organization seeks to have Red regation "is completely lacking ex-China admitted to the United Na-

Clark has said he has not been to close contact with the Ada in

He added, however, that he would not favor admitting Red

China to the U.N. In another talk, Rep. Robert F.

Kent, GOP candidate for state Leader administration "without | tion." she said. any increase in the services to the

"The truth is that everything because they have developed the business of spending money into a fine art despite all their phony

won by Mrs. Josephine Hall. Dur ing the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Edna Olinger.

The Auxiliary will meet again on Wednesday, Nov. 7, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Crouse

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#### Essex Is Steaming To Distressed Ship

seas today in an effort to reach the stricken Philippine ship Lepus in the Pacific off the northeastern Philippines.

Latest distress messages from the Lepus said water was entering one of her hatches. The ship has 36 crew members, no passen-

The Lepus, 1.666-ton freighter mile campaign swing amid a owned by the Madrigal Shipping Co. of Manila, said it was in the vicinity of Typhoon Jean now bearing down on the Philippines with 110 mile-an-hour winds.

## SAYS MOSCOW IS SCARED BY

By WILLIAM L. RYAN There can be little doubt about

t now-Moscow is scared. The naked Soviet interference in Timonium race track on the fair the internal affairs of the Polish Communist Central Committee had to be dictated by a consideration as strong as fear.

The reasons for Soviet intrusion on the Polish meeting had to be of the utmost importance to the Kremlin for it to risk exposing itself before the world in an act of colonialism

May Need Force

Moscow would be extremely embarrassed now if it had to use force to reimpose discipline in Poland and Hungary, the two satellite Communist countries which are rushing headlong toward some P-Sen. Estes Kefauver today in- form of political independence. But vaded the home grounds of his the Russians may yet have to apfavorite political target, Vice ply force. If they do, Khrushchev's President Richard Nixon, to lam- days as the boss of Communism are numbered.

The Russians fostered public Kefauver's chartered plane took discussion and even debate in the him into California from Salt Lake satellite countries. This was a City, where last night he accused safety valve, a means of letting Thursday, November 29 will be convention; Dec. 7, Littlestown PSEA the Eisenhower administration of off public steam and avoiding ex-A dance for the Intermediate Mrs. David S. Kammerer Sr., Mrs. meeting; Dec. 11, basketball game playing favorites with the private plosions from the rising discontent utilities in the development of in these countries. The relaxations got out of control.

Anti-Russianism, always strong surprised newsmen by leaving the in Poland and Hungary, combined L. Evans, of the faculty; Dec. 13, inference with a news conference with resentment of Stalinism and personnel dinner; Dec. 15, Senior that the Democrats were trailing brought about a split in the ranks High Christmas dance; Dec. 18, the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon of the satellite Communist parties between the national Communists and those who feel they need Mos-Mrs. Deardorff in charge; Dec. 21, election prospects, Kefauver vol- cow's protection and discipline to

Moscow's Dilemma

Moscow still has the means to apply force to stem the tide. The tioned in the country. Kremlin can twist economic

The ruling group in Moscow thus faces a dilemma, and if it cannot be resolved without serious damage to the Kremlin's cause, then hailed throughout the country. somebody is going to have to pay That somebody likely is Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary and had been pictured as bitter over and Leaders of the Civil War.' boss of the Soviet Communist par-

#### Watch For Malenkov

The growing ferment in the satellite nations and the growing confusion among the world Communist rank and file are bound to start a quarrel in the Kremlin, where there likely is deep resentment of the way Khrushchev and his cohorts threw their weight around. Trouble in eastern Europe can be the excuse for a move against Khrushchev & Co.

In this respect, one man who cannot be counted out of the pic-Khrushchev pushed from top positions in party and government.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, questioned last night the leadership of President

The widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt said Republican c Action because Duff claims the the Supreme Court decision on segcept in words, and even the words were slow to come."

Mrs. Roosevelt made the statement in a televised speech followthe last few years and consequent- ing a day of campaigning for ly was not acquainted with its plat- Democratic congressional candidates in Philadelphia,

> Clark At Wilkes-Barre "During the years of Democrat-

ic administration, civil rights moved forward very fast and made possible the decision of the treasurer, said the cost of state Supreme Court which was handed government went up under the down in a Republican administra-Mrs. Roosevelt spoke for the

election of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, costs more under the Democrats and for the entire Democratic ticket

In Wilkes-Barre Joseph S. Clark, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania, said President Eisenhower had promised to study the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Developmen Commission's plan for improving the area's economy.

"What happened?" Clark asked. You know-nothing."

## Promising Fall Reading List PLAN DISPLAYS, Appears; Many Noted Authors ART CONTEST IN

fiction writers with enviable reputa- "Memoirs of Hadrian." tions appear on publishers' fall lists | For those who can turn first to and are perhaps the surest sign of nonfiction the first book to turn to

least, in the following:

month; "The Eating Valley," by Jr. by James Baldwin, "Six Feet of the Country." by Nadine Gordimer, all lowing continues in October with parade. The winners will be judged in October; and "Ship of Fools," by the fifth, and next to last volume and the names will be called and Katherine Anne Porter and "Say, of Irving Brant's "James Madi-Darling," by Richard Bissell, in son;" this will be called "The November. If you wait till January, President: 1809-1812." you get "Coup de Grace," by Mar- Other biographies sure to be in

WARSAW, Poland (P) - Nikita land today after secret talks ap- onetime New York mayor, by parently aimed to stem this coun- Croswell Bowen, and "George, following places: Vance Stitzel try's headlong rush toward independent communism.

The Polish people were told of the Russians' visit only after their from a military airport. The Soviet leaders arrived unexpectedly

from the Polish Communist in November a second Negro Golden; walnuts, one ten-inch plate consultations with the presidium as I Wander. of the Soviet Communist party's

Central Committee.

Troops Near Warsaw

strength, nationality or whom they tain supported was not known. Soviet A scheduled big fiction seller is

Communist ranks was being beth Spencer. to the top in the party hierarchy, by Ned Bradford called "Battles

the Russians' sudden arrival. The broadcast said Poland was your shelves will be the four-vol-'well on the road of the democ- ume "The World of Mathematics." ratization of political and eco- edited by James R. Newman.

nomic life." mention the presence of Soviet Hahn, of a book called "Diamond": military men in the Russian del- Mary McCarthy, of "Venice Obegation, which was reported by served," and Edmund Wilson, authoritative Polish sources. It "Reflections at Sixty." named other participants.

It said the coming talks in Pothe Soviet Union and Poland and Christmas Trees"; John Berry- dent of Dodson & Co., coal wholeto further strengthening of friend- man, "Homage to Mistress Brad- salers of Bethlehem, Pa. ture is Georgi Malenkov, whom ship between the Polish and Soviet street," with handsome illustrations Truman Dodson told the 24th parties.'

> The communique was virtually identical to an announcement by Moscow radio earlier of an amicable meeting.

NEW YORK (A) -- Half a dozen | guerite Yourcenar, author of the

a good reading season upcoming. is "A Historian's Approach to Reli-The fact that a writer has some gion," in which Arnold Toynbee distinguished books to his credit sums up his conclusions. But on its is, as we have learned sadly, no heels in November vill come Bruce guarantee that he cannot turn out Catton's "This Hallowed Ground" an unreadable howler, yet with- or the history of the Civil War as an art contest for all of the high out doubt we are all going to thumb the North saw it. In between, in through some pages, at the very October, the first of three volumes is scheduled on "The Age of "The Great World and Timothy Roosevelt: The Crisis of the Old consisting of \$10 for the best draw-Colt," by Louis Auchincloss, this Order," by Arthur M. Schlesinger, ing, \$5 for the second best and \$3

Biography Volume

A biography you have been fol-

Graham" and carry on in October Smith," by Emily Smith Warner,

sor," which we may assume is as

Autobiographies

Other fall autobiographies in-The communique said the Rus- clude "The Living of These Days," sian-Polish talks were held in an by Harry Emerson Fosdick; more and Frederick A. Pottle; "The

as well as Polish forces are sta- "Rachel Cade," by Charles Mer-Valdislaw Gomulka, the reha- be a series of short stories by a property of the merchants. screws to bring governments of bilitated former Polish leader Bruxelles girl, Ann Bodart, 15 satellite countries into line. If that purged and jailed at Stalin's or- translated by Alice B. Toklas, and Youth Is Awaiting fails to cow the public in these der for attempting to lead Poland novels for a great variety of countries, a more naked form of away from Moscow's guidance, tastes by F. Van Wyck Mason, force, even the use of Soviet troops continued his comeback despite Gladys Schmitt, Frank Yerby, Warsaw radio said Gomulka's tari, Paul I. Wellman, Ruth Mcrestoration to favor in the Polish Kenney, Angus Wilson and Eliza-

> For Civil War addicts, besides 41, during a family argument. Gomulka, reportedly on his way Catton, there is an omnibus edited Marshall W Stearns is the author The official communique did not of "The Story of Jazz"; Emily

Poetry Forecast by Ben Shahn; Marianne Moore annual convention of the New Jer-'Like a Bulwark."

tard cups for individual servings, more important

Business Club is cooperating with the York Springs Lions Club to windows in the York Springs area.

for the third best. The Business disturbed until after the Halloween prizes are awarded to the winners in the parade.

For the first time the merchants demand start appearing in Sep. will display products grown this ember with Stanley High's "Billy season and baked products. All residents in the York Springs area asses and their brother, by Louise Friday night, October 26. The prizes Hall Tharp, who takes on whole will be awarded as follows: All families at once, as she did in grown products, such as potatoes, The Peabody Sisters of Salem"; corn, egg plant, apples, etc., will be and "The Happy Warrior: The judged according to uniformity and Story of My Father, Alfred E. perfection; baked products, chocolate fudge. The prizes will be awardwith Hawthorne Daniel. In No- ed by the individual merchant to Khrushchev and other top Soviet vember there will be "The Ele- the winning contestants as follows: leaders slipped quietly out of Po- gant Oakey." or A. Oakey Hall, First prize \$3, second prize \$2. The displays will be displayed at the Bernard Shaw: Man of the Cen- Stark Red Delicious apple, one tentury," by Archibald Henderson, inch plate per contestant each; For autobiography there will be Coulson's Garage; Stayman apples: "The Heart Has Its Reasons: The Wolf's Garage: Kieffer pears: Wei-Memoirs of the Duchess of Wind- gle's Electric; sweet potatoes; much by the Duchess personally Ditzler's Barbershop, egg plant, two yesterday in the midst of signs as were the Duke's memoirs by per each contestant, sponsored by of a crisis in Polish-Russian rela- the Duke. Later Marian Ander- Harry Fasick; pop corn, ten ears son's story will be published as per contestant; field corn, ten ears A communique said a delegation "My Lord, What a Morning," and per contestant sponsored by Kent party's Politburo will go to Mos- leader in the creative field, Langs- per contestant sponsored by Roy cow "in the nearest future" for ton Hughes, will write, "I Wonder Williams; turnips, one ten-inch plate per contestant sponsored by Stough's Atlantic Service: Thelma's Store: one dozen eggs per contest-Store, pumpkins, two each contest-"atmosphere of friendship and Boswell edited by Frank Brady ant; First National Bank: cut flowers, one container per contestant; Year of My Rebirth," or Jesse Hershey's Five and Ten: pies and During the visit, reports circu- Stuart and his heart attack; and cakes, one entry per contestant; lated in Warsaw of the arrival of "Under My Wings," by Basil L. Zerbe's Cut-Rate: Chocolate fudge, troops at the city's outskirts. Their Rowe, Pan-American fight captain, average size plate per contestant; Ditzler's Furniture Store: red beets. ten-inch plate.

The winners will be notified by cer, in October. Other fiction will mail. The products become the

## **Grand Jury Action**

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (A) burg, is in Blair County Jail awaiting grand jury action in the fatal shooting of his father, Frank,

Wyland was remanded to jail yesterday without bond at an arraignment on a murder charge be-Taking up even more space on fore Justice of the Peace Robert C. Holland

Dist. Attv. Park H. Loose said the youth shot his father with a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle Oct. 11. The elder Wyland died the following day

#### SILVER LINING

There will be poetry from Anne thracite sales will be helped by land will aim at "further political Morrow Lindbergh, "The Unicorn"; unsettled conditions in the oil-rich and economic cooperation between T. S. Eliot, "The Cultivation of Middle East, says a vice presi-

> sey Fuel Merchants Assn. yesterday that international tension in Try baking fruit cobblers in cus- the Near East made coal all the

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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Keith, Gettysburg, and Robert Monday morning.

for admission to the county bar so, tell it! by Attorney Franklin R. Bigham and Attorney Geigley will be presented by Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit

Attorney Keith is a son of Mrs John D. Keith Carlisle street and the late John D. Keith, Esq., for many years a widely known at- My friend likes fishing through the torney throughout the east.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Geigley, Above a hole he sets a shack Virginia Mills, passed his bur And after dark he'll hau' it back. examination three years ago, but spent the last two years in South He'll bait his hook with fingers America as a social worker for the Mennonite church.

Rice To Speak Here Wednesday: John S. Rice, of Gettysburg, first native of Adams county to be nominated for Governor by the I quarrel not with any man Democratic party, will head the Who gets from life what fun he can. speaking program at a Democratic If what he chooses I despise, rally to be held in the court house I don't find fault or criticize. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

prietor of Schottle's Hotel, Littlestown, and who recently disposed I don't like fishing through the ice. of his interest to his son, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Friday evening in the private banquet hall of the October 21-Sun rises 7:16; sets 6:12 hotel. His son, Bernard F. Schott, present proprietor, was the host. Mr. Schott marked his 52nd birth-

November 1 Deadline For Scrapington, Oct. 18 (P) - The Adminis- formed the ceremony. tration's program for ridding the American economy of federal re-

Post: Wilbur A. Geiselman, past hours before dawn today in paypost of the Aerican Legion here, world. of the American Legion, it was Adolf Hitler to last 1,000 years, have moved farther south. announced today.

parades that were an annual fea- away. ture of the town's activities until war's austerity caused cancellation of the annual fun fest.

on Wednesday, October 30.

of the local Moose lodge, was occupation. named chairman of the general

. . .

Kelly And Mau Greeted Here: ry unit. Arriving later than scheduled in Gettysburg, Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, Pittsburgh, winner of the congressional medal of ren Ames, 41, Pennsauken, N.J. honor, and former Sgt. Carl F. Mau, was killed early Friday on Rt. 94, Marcus Hook editor, and a party a half mile south of nearby Mount of young Republicans and former Holly Springs when his auto GI's paused here for luncheon and veered off the road and struck a were greeted by Adams county tree. Republican leaders and others at

the Hotel Gettysburg. George M. Zerfing local hard- arrival at the Carlisle Hospital of ware store owner, received his internal injuries. private pilot's license Thursday evening after completing 30 hours solo flying at the local airport. The 50-year-old merchant received 15 hours of dual instruction in ad- persons perished and a dozen

Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oslo. Donald H. Neely, near Fairfield, A spokesman for the Raufoss Sue White, were united in mar- blast occurred, in a hall where Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer riage in a candlelight ceremony normally abut 100 persons work John Fox, Clerk

## Today's Talk DENIES HODGE

TELL IT!

There are many ways in which we can distribute ourselves. One way is to tell others of good news from time to time. A letter or some small gift may change the course of a day - or more. If person and that day.

notable things, or who have written state check-cashing scandal. One Week (By Carrier) \_ 25 Cents fine books or articles in publica-\$3.25 tions. Writers appreciate this \$6.50 thoughtfulness more than is real- Democrat-controlled Senate Bank- the cab of his truck and apparent-\$13 00 ized. Commend the good deed and ing and Cururency Committee ly died instantly. Five Cents | more will follow!

\$5.00 happy experiences with us always weeks, were scheduled to end to- and bruises. grow richer and happier. It has day with questioning of State always been a joy on my part to Treasurer Warren Wright and "HOT" TOY STORE tell about a great book, or at least Charles J. Fleck. Cook County one that has given me much (Chicago) public administrator.

books I read stay with me for mony, Stratton said he was powerdays and months and years. I less, under the state constitution, have just read a book on a sub- to interfere with other elected offiject about which I know little, and clals. He testified that once the about a dedicated life that brought embezzlements were known, he happiness to everyone who came took "firm, effective" action in in contact with him. I have started getting rid of Hodge. to tell about it to many.

Monday, John Burgoyne (Jack) our experiences, and we theirs. lng scheme.

Walter Geigley, Fairfield will both would be sure to please someone the case beginning July 4 when complices of the trio were then been sent to Magdeburg. be presented before Judge W. C. else, tell it Start it on a voyage he ordered the Illinois Budgetary picked up. Sheely at the opening of court of cheer and good will. Anything Commission to investigate pub-

### Just Folks

Attorney Geigley, a son of the He thinks a cold north wind is nice.

numb

Would sell him more than he could

I like a warm and cozy nook, A. W. Schott Is Guest At Party: A grate fire and well-written book. A. W. Schott, for 23 years pro- Some pleasures don't seem worth State Employes

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### THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 7:27 p.m. October 22—Sun rises 7:18; sets 6:11 Moon rises 8:17 p.m. MOON PHASES

terian church. The Rev. Harry S. ping Most Price Controls: Wash- Ecker, the bride's pastor, per-

Goering Takes Poison To Cheat straints clicked into high gear to- Gallows: Nuernberg, Oct. 16 (P) day, with November 1 set as the Hermann Goering cheated the deadline for scrapping a great hangman with a capsule of cyanide majority of wartime price controls. last night but 10 other ringleaders proved working conditions. of the vanished Nazi Reich died Geiselman Named To District at the end of a rope in the dark

twitched out his life in a prison

Local Woman To Join Husband At Heidelberg: Mrs. Fred Schu-Called together by the local macher, Sachs apartments, will to Germany where they will join Athens Methodist Church. Paul A. Miller, past governor their husbands with the army of Several speakers are listed for

committee. Henry W. Garvin, soldier's wife to secure passage vival meeting held last week in president of the Chamber of Com- to Germany, is to rejoin her hus- Reading and a concert. merce, was named treasurer, band in Heidelberg, where hs is stationed with a mechanized caval-

#### DRIVER STRIKES TREE

CARLISLE, Pa. P-Allen War-

Pennsylvania State Police Cpl. Frank Bender said Ames apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Zerfing Gets Pilot License: He was alone. Ames was dead on

#### 4 KILLED IN BLAST

OSLO, Norway (A)-At least four

and Solomon Andrew White Jr., works said four bodies had been Florence, Ala., son of Mrs. Allie recovered three hours after the performed Wednesday evening in There was no immediate word as Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys the Lower Marsh Creek Presby- to the cause of the explosion.

# **JAILED TO KEEP**

you hear something nice about a Stratton, appearing before a U.S. person tell it to that one. You will Senate committee, has denied Auditor Orville E. Hodge was ly identified as Carl Simson of striking for better conditions, I like the idea of sending a spirited off to prison to keep other

Stratton, a Republican seeking re - election, testified before the Thursday at his own request. The People who share their joy or hearings, which have lasted two Mitchell of Roanoke, received cuts West German "militarists" are

pleasure and satisfaction. Some During nearly 31/2 hours of testi-

#### Probe Bank Angles

Our greatest pleasure in life can The committee, headed by Sen. be easily that of saying nice things Fulbright (D-Ark), has been prob- dise from the warehouse of a about people we meet and know, ing the banking aspects of the wholesale toy firm here. and telling them of things to read Hodge swindle with the aim of im-

Gen Latham Castle had with Hodge July 16 that Hodge agreed to resign.

Fulbright frequently read from newspaper accounts and editorials concerning the Hodge swindle, At one point he asked Stratton about a story intimating the governor had moved in quickly to remove Hodge and start him to prison to clamp a lid on the scandal and keep other names out of it.

"I resent any implication that And sit and wait for perch to come, presence of the governor and the While market places, warm with attorney general at the conference tomorrow: with Hodge," Stratton retorted. "I think it is a dastardly and infamous inference."

Stratton said he "never dreamed" Hodge was a "common Washington. thief," and he added, "Nothing I could have done would have prevented Orville Hodge from becoming a thief.'

## Council To Meet

HARRISBURG (P) - The State raising dinner. Sunday to discuss its stand on pro- 9:55 p.m. EST. posed legislation and other state- Tomorrow: wide matters.

The union group is expeced to spend considerable time mapping its position on legislative proposals with scheduled stops at Bakersfor health and welfare plans for field, Porterville, Tulare and state workers.

Other matters on a proposed 12point legislative program include statewide civil service coverage, grievance procedures and im-

#### REDS MOVING IN

RANGOON, Burma (49-Chinese New York at Montreal commander of the Albert J. Lentz ment for their crimes against the Communist troops from Tibet who Boston at Toronto. entered Burma through the has been appointed district deputy Goering, pudgy No. 2 man of nation's northernmost mountain Providence at Cleveland commander of the 22nd District a Fascist regime intended by passes Friday were reported to Buffalo at Hershey

The report to the English-lancell only a few hours before his guage newspaper Nation said the Halloween Parade To Be Held condemned henchmen plunged troops had established one camp Boston at Detroit Here Oct. 30: Gettysburg this through the banging traps of two only nine days' march from the month will resume the Halloween gallows in a grimy building 35 yards north Burma center of Putao (Fort Hertz).

#### ONE-DAY RALLY

ATHENS, Pa. (P) - Young Sev-Moose lodge, representatives of leave Friday for Fort Hamilton, enth-day Adventists from New various organizations of the town N. Y., to join a group of soldiers' York and Pennsylvania will hold voted to stage the parade this year wives scheduled for transportation a one-day rally today at the

a program that will include a na-Mrs. Schumacher, first local ture discussion, a report on a re-

## Two Killed When Bus, TRY Truck Collide, Burn

ROANOKE, Va. (A) - A Grey-ROANOKE, Va. (A) — A Grey-hound bus and an oil tank truck STR collided and burned at nearby Montvale Friday with two known dead. A pickup truck also burned.

The five occupants of the bus apparently escaped with minor in-

where the wreck occurred.

The driver of the bus, S. L. said the reports were proof that

## THIEVES NABBED

only 54 shopping days until Christmas but it won't do much good for eight Pittsburgh men jailed on charges of stealing \$35,000 Germany. worth of toys and setting up their

own business. The eight were nabbed Thurs-

charges as saying:

"We didn't want some crook to permission from the Reds.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is what the major party any political deal was made in the presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing today and

> President Eisenhower - speaks at Denver airport rally, stopping 36, who headed an excavating firm off on flight from Los Angeles to

Adlai E. Stevenson-speaks at rally in South Bend, Ind., and attends Notre Dame-Michigan State football game there; speaks at fund-raising dinner in Chicago. Sen. Estes Kefauver - Tours California, with scheduled stops at Chico, Sacramento and Los Angeles, where he speaks at fund-

Employes Council representing Vice President Nixon - makes some 15,000 commonwealth work- five-minute talk from Washington stag), where the government maers, will meet here today and over nationwide NBC Television-

Eisenhower-In Washington. Stevenson-In Libertyville, Ill. Kefauver - Tours California, Fresno.

Nixon-In Washington,

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Result AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 1, Rochester 1 (overtime tie)

Today's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Rochester at Springfield.

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at New York AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at Buffalo Cleveland at Springfield.

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### **PUBLIC SALE** OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF DR. HENRY W. STEWART ESTATE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1956

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The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee, under the Will of Henry W. dition to his 30 hours of solo work. were hurt in an explosion Friday Stewart, will offer at public sale on the premises at 2:00 o'clock, p.m., at an atom bomb-proof govern- all that lot improved with a brick dwelling and office known as No. 228 Miss Neely And S. A. White Jr. ment ammunition works dug into and 230 Baltimore Street, and a lot to the rear thereof situate on the Are Married: Miss Helen Frances the mountains 65 miles north of Southeast corner of the intersection of two alleys, one of which is known as Wall Street. The two lots will be offered separately.

> JOHN W. HEWITT, Executor THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,

Communist newspapers tried Fri- speak in the morning. The men penalties short of military action, Dead were the driver of the day to squash reports that thou- will occupy the choir loft at both

then help to give a big lift to that "any implication" that onetime tractor-trailer oil truck, tentative- sands of factory workers are Richmond, and William Campbell, The Red press termed the rebrief note to people who have done names out of the 11/2-million-dollar 50, a project superintendent for a ports complete lies, and said they construction job along U.S. 460 were invented to prevent under-

standing between East and West will be the speaker. The truck driver was trapped in Germany. The official Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland

#### trying to hinder unification. Strikes Reported

The strikes were reported Thursday by Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, and by the League of Free Jurists, a

center in the industrial city of nationalist leader of Cyprus. Magdeburg, 60 miles from Berlin. East Berlin

The Telegraf, another independ-The officers said they ques- ent West Berlin newspaper, said and see. I like to read of the proving federal banking laws tioned the trio and learned about today the Central Committee of enthusiasms of others and to talk Hodge, a Republican, is in prison a "toy store" in a nearby town the East German Communist par-Two Countians To Be Admitted with those who have had unique for admittedly embezzling 11/2 mil- Arrows along a road even pointed ty has been called into special ses- Got Federal Help On To County Bar: The Adams county experiences. Travel enriches every- lion dollars from the state treas- to the store where, officers said, sion to deal with the strikes. The bar will have two new members one, and how many others share ury through a bogus check - cash- they found loot stolen over the Morgenpost, another West Berlin past year and ready for sale at paper, said the party's chief If you have good news that Stratton recounted his action in bargain prices. Five alleged ac- theoretician, Fred Oelssner, has merce Department Friday signed League games in 161/2 seasons with- Rogers Hornsby and Larry Doyle.

#### Refuse Permission

that has given you pleasure is lished claims of wrongdoing in the sale was equipped with a burglar ports of violence or arrests in community planning programs. Attorney Keith will be presented very apt to give others the same. auditor's office. He said it was alarm. Police quoted one of the Magdeburg. However, Western during a conference he and Atty. eight held for court on larceny newsmen who wanted to visit on a 50-50 local-state basis, will be Magdeburg were unable to get aimed at alleviating traffic prob-

German labor newspaper, Trib- the township, uene, admitted factory workers in The Springfield program, to cost Magdeburg were dissatisfied with \$2,500, will include a study of working conditions. The workers prospective major highways and complained about low pay and ex- local main streets for the towncessive work quotas, Tribuene ship.

#### BULLDOZER DRIVER KILLED

MINERSVILLE, Pa. (A)-An au-CARBONDALE, Pa. (A) - The driver of a bulldozer was killed in to ran over a 10-foot embankment a rock slide while working at the on a rural road near this Schuylfoot of a 35-foot embankment Thurs- kill County community Thursday, killing Allen Gober, 40, of Seltzer

The victim was Joseph A. Dick, City, the driver. ALLENBERRY PLAYHOUSE in this Lackawanna County com-

AGREE TO SHORT DRAFT BONN, Germany (A)-The West German Parliament's upper house (Bundesrat) voted overwhelmingly Friday in favor of 12 months' compulsory military service, the shortest draft term in the North

Atlantic Alliance. The draft bill still must be presented to the lower house (Bundejority is certain to prevail.

Bob Rush, Chicago Cub pitcher, wears eye glasses when he bats



OCTOBER 26 and 27

#### To Hold Two Men's Services On Sunday

Two Men's Day services will be evening service at 7:30.

Jack Scott, Littlestown, will services.

Frank Boone, Union Bridge, superintendent of the Mt. Union Sunday School for the last 25 years

Music will be by the "Voice of Revival," a group of four persons

#### **Duke Arrives At** Makarios' Exile

MAHE, Seychelles (A)-The Duke West Berlin anti-Communist or- of Edinburgh arrived Friday on the ganization which claims it has a royal yacht Britannia at this lonefarflung network of contracts in ly Indian Ocean island colony where Britain has confined exiled According to them, the strikes Archbishop Makarios, the Greek

Well-drilled schoolchildren were day after two rookie policemen Two thousand police were report- the only cheerers as the husband saw three men taking merchan- edly rushed into the city from of Queen Elizabeth II drove through the town. Otherwise the crowds remained silent.

The duke is on his way to open the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

## Community Plans

contracts with Radnor and Spring- out missing an inning. field Twps., Delaware County, to-The store where the loot was on So far there have been no re- taling \$5,500 for development of sity's football captain, is the was Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in

The Radnor study, to cost \$3,000 lems and to develop a plan for fu-On Tuesday the official East ture land use in development of

#### DRIVES OFF EMBANKMENT

#### Boiling Springs, Pa, ON STAGE:

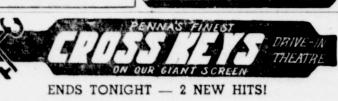
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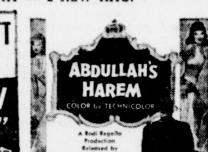




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#### Jordan Warns On Israeli Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) neld Sunday at the EUB Church, Jordan warned Friday it will take Taneytown. The morning service matters in its own hands unless the U. N. Security Council can will begin at 10:15 o'clock and the stop alleged Israeli aggression im- White, a former port agent for mediately.

> Calling for the strongest U. N. Jordan's ambassador, Abdul Mc 1em Rifa'i, said

"If the Council doesn't take action to stop the Israeli aggression right away, then my country will have to seek other methods by which it could insure the safety of our borders."

Rifa'i did not elaborate except from Waynesboro, Ralph Shipley, to say "such a development, if president of the EUB Men's group, it happens, will extend beyond our \$28,000-a-year job of secretarywill be in charge of the evening present local arrangements." This treasurer of the SIU's Atlantic and appeared to be a threat of large- Gulf District. scale military action, perhaps,

claration ending the 11-year state

of war between them. Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama and Soviet Premier Nicolai since been reduced to washing Bulganin signed the end-of-war cars for a living, denied knowldeclaration and a trade protocol edge of any such plot when he after more than 16 months of off- took the stand in his own defense and-on negotiations.

Practically the entire Presidium ruling Communist party were ing he was the triggerman. ranged behind them in the klieglit conference room of the Grand Kremlin Palace as they attached their signatures.

Bill McGowan holds the "iron man in the mask" mark by um-HARRISBURG P - The Com- piring 2,541 consecutive American ting championships. They are

Billy Orman, Brandeis Universchool's first three-sport star.

Deborah

## ACQUITTED OF

HACKENSACK, N.J. (A) - Ray the Seafarers International Union, has been acquitted of a charge he conspired to murder a rival in an election to a lucrative union post. A Bergen County jury late Thurs-

Tampa, Fla., man innocent after a four-day trial. White was accused of hiring a triggerman to slay Paul Hall in December 1954 at Hall's home in nearby Montvale. He and Hall at the time were running for the

day night found the 38-year-old

The case broke Dec. 23, 1954, with the aid of other Arab forces. when the alleged gunman, James E. Cobb, was arrested outside MOSCOW (P) - Japan and the Hall's home with a shotgun in his Soviet Union Friday signed a dec- car. Cobb, an unemployed Tampa seaman, testified White offered

him \$15,000 for the trigger job. But White, who says he has Wednesday.

Cobb is now serving a five- to of the Soviet government and its seven-year sentence after confess-

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racing season in the East with the best have already sent in entries, running of the annual TED HORN- and this includes so many OFFEN-SCHINDLER Big Car Auto Race on HAUSERS that there will be OFthe WILLIAMS GROVE SPEED- FIES in the PITS when the Fea-WAY this coming Sunday, October ture Race starts, even in spite of 21—Rain date the following Sunday, the fact that 16 fastest cars will October 28.

Nation's top flight drivers of Indian- 12 car field. apolis, Big Cars and Midget Racing This last BIG CAR RACE at WILfame will really battle it out for a starting berth in the big final 50-lap FEATURE GRIND under the of the season in the East or the sanction of USAC. No true race fan ever misses this Time trials promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The curtain will drop on the 1956 that more than 30 of the Nation's start in the gruelling 50-lap FEA-A terrific field of cars and the TURE RACE, instead of the usual

West for that matter. great Memorial Trophy Classic at E.D.T.—warm-up at 12:30—A few WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY, reserved seats still available and un-

and drivers as evidenced by the fact GRAMS. An authoritative play-byplay account of one of the most controversial battles They Met at of all time by a soldierstudent native to the area.

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## **GHS** Gridders Humbled 28-0 At Hershey; Nelson

Hanover \_\_

LEAGUE STANDING

Friday's Scores

Middletown, 14; Chambersburg,

Next Friday's Games

Middletown at Mechanicsburg.

probably would be playing out of

Published reports had pictured

bidding for the franchise.

now or tomorrow, or next year.

your three meals a day.

truly girdles the globe. From con-

tto the convention to watch for news

networks - will carry stories and

news and pictures as fat, and as

devise.

Hershey, 28; Gettysburg, 0.

Waynesboro at Gettysburg.

Hershey at Chambersburg.

Carlisle, 33; Hanover, 14.

Fine Warrior Performer Hershey High School handed Gettysburg High School its sixth loss in seven games as the Trojans Carlisle scored two first quarter touchdowns Mechanicsburg and coasted to a 28-0 win in a Middletown South Penn contest at Hershey Friday night.

Hershey Jim Rippon, Trojan sophomore Chambersburg .... back, got the home team away to Waynesboro a fast start as he plunged over from Gettysburg the four to climax a 75-yard drive in 4:53 of the first quarter. Charles Roland added the first of his four extra points with a perfect placement. Junior Barry Daniels' two 15-yard runs were the big yardage eaters in the drive.

Minutes later Hershey was knocking on the scoring door again after fumble on the Gettysburg 35. Rippon and Daniels picked up a first down on the 23. John Taller down on the 23. John Hertzler, junior 155-pound back, hammered through center for 18 yards in two tries to the four from where Daniels plunged over in 9:15 of the initial period.

Action in the second quarter was concentrated in the middle of the WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash feld as neither team could generate ington Senators will be back at enough offensive for any kind of an the same old stand next year. advance. Bob Nelson, Warrior The club's five directors voted sophomore guard, was outstanding unanimously yesterday to stay in this period with six brilliant here, after two weeks of talk that tackles and a recovery of a fumble. Washington's American League

Midway in the third period Her- baseball franchise would be transshey put on a scoring drive of 75 ferred to another city. yards in ten plays with quarterback Afterward, Calvin Griffith, pres-Ronald Seavers, six-foot, 165-pound ident of the Senators, said "we junior, scoring on a sneak from one will stay here the rest of our yard out, Seavers carried the ball on lives.' five of the ten plays and tossed to The decision came after many Roland on another to spearhead baseball followers here had bethe drive. The touchdown came in come convinced the Senators

The fourth quarter was a stand- Los Angeles next season. off until midway in the period when Hershey gained the ball on its own Griffith as anxious to move to a 45 following Bob Furney's punt. In city where his club could make 11 plays the Trojans scored with more money. And, it was indi-Ripon sneaking over from the one. cated, he preferred Los Angeles Jim Messick, junior, 145-pound over Louisville, San Francisco back, was the leading groundgainer and Minneapolis, the other cities

Offensively, the Warriors could Griffith said the directors degain little through or around the cided that what they have here is Hershey line. The passing attack of better than anything offered them the locals was stymied through the by the other cities. hard-charging and rushing attacks of the Hershey forward wall.

Defensively, Gettysburg's Bob Nelson came up with a brilliant performance. Nelson, a sophomore transfer from Pittsburgh, has been outstanding defensively in other games this year but his performance Friday night was particularly noticeable in that he usually held the opposing back to little yardage or tossed them for a loss.

seven games, will have their best first political convention reached chance for a victory this year when citizens even in great cities by horsethey play host to Waynesboro here back. next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The summaries:

Gettysburg Ends - Wheeler, Thomas, Dear-

Tackles - Fissel, Eckert, Poole, Kimple, Rentzel. Guards - Nelson, Shields, Bow-

ersox. Centers - Hess, Staley. Backs - Riddlemoser, Mitchell,

Mummert, Furney, King, Sauter, cago and San Francisco right into Pyle, Maitland. Hershey

Ends - Moyer, Roland, Stuart, Neidig, Lauzon. Tackles - Habig, Seaman, Waybright, Brown, Tapparo. Guards - Corrado, Brown, Ying-

ling. Conrad. Centers - Wenrich, Nornhold. Backs - Seavers, Daniels, Bott, don, or Cairo, in Rio de Janiero Messick, Rippon, Romualdi, Cus- or Tokyo. ter, Weidler, Warfield, Shaver,

Score by quarters: Gettysburg \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0-0 vention hall it can put a bulletin 14 0 7 7-28 on the wire and get it back in a Hershey scoring: Touchdowns, matter of seconds, after traveling Rippon 2. Daniels, Seavers. Points all the way around the world. after touchdowns, Roland 4 (place-

Officials: Referee, John Fazio; umpire, James Peifer; head lines- radio and TV stations in the United man, Frank Sinkovitz; field judge, States. In addition, it serves 3,200 William Doremus.

Statistics G-Burg Hershey

First downs Rushing yardage \_\_\_ 1 Passing yardage Passes attempted . Passes completed \_\_ 1 Passes intercepted by 0 Fumbles lost Punting average \_\_\_\_ 28 Yards penalized \_\_\_\_ 0

SPORTS IN BRIEF WASHINGTON-The Senators de- charge of the communications

cided not to move their American operation, months in preparation, League franchise to another city, are Fred E. Francis and Tom L. OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss .- Mary Gard, AP's traffic bureau chiefs in Mills, Gulfport, Miss. 16-year-old Chicago and San Francisco respectwon the Gulf Coast Women's Golf ively. Tournament 7 and 6 over Mrs. In addition to the main wires, Sam Byrd of Birmingham, Ala. there will be what the commun-LEXINGTON, Ky. - Doubledog- ications industry calls side circuits.

dare (\$7) scored a 11/4 length vic- These will carry regional news. Many tory over Queen Hopeful in the states and every geographical area first running of Keeneland's Spin- has special correspondents assigned ster Stakes.

JAMAICA, N. Y. - Blue Banner of particular interest to their sec-(\$5) set the pace and won the tions. These side circuits - par featured \$10,000 handicap at Jam- alleling the main news and photo Penn Charter 20 Haverford School

CAMDEN, N. J. - Willie Shoe- pictures which are developed primaker scored with Take Note marily for our local interest. (\$10) in the Garden State feature | All of this puts the Gettysburg but Willie Hartack had two win- Times and you, as a reader, as close ning mounts and tied him for na- to the convention floor as the keytional riding honors at 309-Tom- note speaker. It is part or the Time's my Root, 18-year-old apprentice effort every day, to bring you the

Suffolk Downs.

#### Littlestown Women's Bowling

League Standing

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ts 15 00 05 75 35 0	Village Chevrolet	Levenses	12		
	Eagles Auxiliary				
	Stites' Jewelers				
	Koon's Florist		11		
	Marvin's	-	4	1	
	Fissel's Grocery		3	1	
	Marvin's				
	M. Selby	119	138	10	
	J. Olinger	94	91	9	
	G. Lindaman	121	105	12	
	J. Breighner	113	100	12	
	Blind	100	100	10	
	Totals	547	534	54	
7.	Fissel's Grocery				
	N. Bixler	97	90	9	
	M. Barnes	126	115	10	
	E. Herr	71	99	10	
	D. Rinaldi	154	128	11	
	M. Wallick	80	103	8	
_	Handicap	8	8	1	

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M. Wallick	_ 80	103	83
Handicap	8	8	. 8
Totals	536	543	506
Eagles Aux	iliary		
R. Hubbard	. 123	151	114
H. Harrison	. 123	127	111
J. Sheely	_ 113	140	110
R. Crouse			105
Blind			100
Handicap		6	6
Totals	594	634	546
Koon's Flo			
E. Harner	. 74	99	60
S. Dutterer		122	92
R. Pettyjohn	_ 117	121	97
S. Harner		139	116

R. Pettyjonn	manage AAI	Ter	01
S. Harner	124	139	116
A. Lemmon	139	157	163
Totals	589	638	528
Stites' Je	welers		
M. Weaver	106	137	191
P. Motter		137	116
H. Jacobs		130	130
T. Snyder		94	104
P. O'Connor		130	127
Handicap		17	17
Totals	632	645	685
Village Ch	evrolet		
J. Conover	158	163	127

Totals			68
Village Ch	nevrolet		
J. Conover	158	163	12
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M. Swartz			
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Allentown 32 Altoona 0 Emmaus 27 Lehighton 14 Bangor 31 Coplay 6 Tamaqua 24 Lansford 0 York 33 Reading 13 Easton 20 Bethlehem 7 Bloomsburg 25 Selinsgrove 12 Lancaster Catholic 20 Shillington

Philipsburg 20 State College 14 Pottsville 6 Mount Carmel 0 Less than 200 years ago, the news | Coal Twp. 36 Kulpmont 14 shey 6 Lebanon 31 William Penn 6 York 33 Reading 13 Carlisle 33 Hanover 14 Then came the telegraph, then Hershey 28 Gettysburg 0 the teletype. Radio and television Middletown 14 Chambersburg 7 followed more recently, but there Elizabethtown 42 Columbia 14 still is no substitute for the printed Milton 37 Lock Haven 6 word. Only in print can the momen-Hazleton 33 Sunbury 27 tous event be preserved, for reading Mt. Lebanon 28 Uniontown 13 To bring you the news of this Sharon 20 Aliquippa 19 year's political conventions, in im- Ambridge 20 Ellwood City 0

perishable form, requires a network Johnstown Catholic 20 Conemaugh of leased wires leading from Chithe offices of The Gettysburg Times. | Carmichaels 12 Waynesburg 7 Bethel 7 Snowden 7 (tie) Here, in Gettysburg within seconds of the moment it happens is the Tarentum 42 Plum 0 Monessen 32 North Catholic 7 written word, ready for you to read McKees Rocks 33 Dormont 13 at your leisure, to digest as you do Brownsville 19 Donora 6 Portage 20 Shade 0 Not only that, it is available in Somerset 32 Boswell 0 the same split second at many Williamsburg 21 Robertsdale 6 points around the world - in Lon-Emporium 32 Johnsonburg 13 Corry 39 Harbor Creek 20 Erie Strong Vincent 15 Millcreek 0 The Associated Press this year

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Titusville 33 Kane 12

Bald Eagle Area 14 Morris Twp. 12 Punxsutawney 21 Bradford 19 Lewistown 41 Bellwood Antis 7 Hollidaysburg 24 Capt. Jack 12 The AP maintains over 404,000 Farrell 20 Beaver Falls 13 miles of wires, connecting 1,748 Freeport 26 West Deer 15 member newspapers and 1,501 Greensburg 27 Turtle Creek 7 Derry Area 20 Hurst 13 Rimersburg 30 East Brady 19 subscribers in 68 foreign countries. Quakertown 13 North Penn (Lans-Most of these nearly 6,500 points dale) 7

can be tied by teletype and radio Schuvlkill Haven 24 Muhlenberg 23 teletype to Chicago and San Fran-298 cisco. Day in and out, these two Ephrata 21 Manheim Twp. 7 29 cities are part of the world network. Scranton Tech 33 Dunmore 0 10 For the conventions, news printers Olyphant 26 Carbondale 0 4 will be extended from downtown of-West Pittston 27 Pittston 13 fices in the two cities right onto Exeter 34 Avoca 13 1 the convention platform to bring Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 35 Wilkes-28 the Gettysburg Times fastest pos-Barre Meyers 14 5 sible communications. The AP's Kingston 25 Plains 0 news wires can be extended overseas

Hanover Twp. 7 Plymouth 6 simply by throwing a switch. In Minersville 32 West Hazleton 14 Shenandoah 13 McAdoo 0 Central Dauphin 60 Dallastown 6 York Catholic 33 West York 14 Delone 33 Lebanon Catholic 0 Swarthmore 27 Darby 0 Marple-Newtown 13 Nether Prov 13 (tie)

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> Germantown Friends 13 Chestnut Hill 0 Mastbaum 12 PSD 7

Episcopal 25 Dobbins 6 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Turner, 15034, Philadelphia, 10.

## STPEORRATIONS GAME TURNER LOSES BATTLE

NEW YORK (A)-To the victor belongs the spoils but sometimes 6 there is glory for the conquered. Such was the case last night when sharpshooting Joey Giam-4 bra, Buffalo, N.Y., middleweight contender, gained a split decision in 10 rounds with ever hustling Gil Turner of Philadelphia at 07 Madison Square Garden.

A 3-1 underdog and spotting his 23 taller rival 71/4 pounds — 158 to 25 15034-the 26-year old Turner car-00 ried the fight all the way to his harder hitting rival. At the finish 8 he was tired and wobbling but still firing away with both hands.

Gave Both Barrels

Giambra, a picture-puncher, let 01 Gil have both barrels in the de-15 cisive final round but he could never make the veteran haul down his flag. Handsome Joey connected with at least 20 solid shots to Turner's jaw in that fiery finale to a blistering television fight and still couldn't floor him. Giambra, tenth ranked among the 160-pounders, racked up his fifth straight victory in his postarmy drive.

How They Split He praised Turner for his gameness and condition

Judges Harold Barnes (5-4-1) and Bill Recht (6-2-2) voted for Giambra, Referee Harry Kessler cast his vote for Turner, 5-4-1. The AP card had Giambra the winner, 6-4. All 11 ringside critics had Gi-

ambra ahead by varying margins. Turner won his rounds on hustle. He fought like an alleycat after a fish scrap. Giambra, when Browns. In the first half the 49ers he opened up, just had too much advanced to the Browns' 30 from

Garden fight show since Sept. 7.

## FAMILY LIVE IN Providence Goalie SPECIAL' HOUSE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - William L. Howell, who depends on manmade devices around the clock, lives in a "house that love built."

Friends and relatives, in their spare time, put together the little, white-framed house for the 28year-old polio patient, his wife, Dorothy, and young son, Steven. The volunteer builders, most of them amateurs, worked during The Warriors, still scoreless after of what happened at this country's Harrisburg Catholic 7 Milton Her- Howell's father gave them the land. Church groups supplied the

The four-room house, located 12 miles outside Louisville, is all but completed. There's some painting to be done yet, and the yard must be filled and landscaped.

Moves To Home Bill, almost totally paralyzed, moved into his new home just before last Christmas after three years of hospital treatment in Buffalo, N. Y., and Louisville. Doctors say they have done all they can for him.

It was nearly four years ago that Bill, a native of Rosedale, N. Y., was struck by polio. He was attending the University of Kentucky and needed only 18 hours for a bachelor of science degree in political science.

A Baptist minister, the Rev. William P. Martin, tabbed the Howell house the one that "love built."

The Howells laid the plans themselves "We knew how it would be most convenient for us and the machine (an electricallysaid. An emergency respirator is kept in the cellar. His "rocking bed" also helps him breathe. Bill can breathe on his own for about an hour, but this is "quite

tiring.' Diversified Hobbies

A great sports fan and avid follower of political doings, Bill said he spends a lot of time reading newspapers and magazines. He watches television, too, and church friends come in and sing and read the Bible.

An aspiring writer, he derives much pleasure from his wire recorder. It records his words, which his wife transcribes to paper. Bill, an Air Force veteran of the Korean war, gets \$135 a month from the federal government for of funds which will include the a non-service-connected disability. That amount is supplemented by money from the William L. Howell Fund, which is kept going by monthly contributors.

Five-year-old Stevie is Dad's rolls up the head of Bill's bed, changes TV stations and does other chores.

"Stevie's adjusted pretty good," Bill commented, "he keeps my mind busy quite a bit."

### Dover Soccermen Top East Berlin

ing East Berlin 4-1 Friday.

edged Manchester 1-0. Next Tuesday Dover plays

#### Campanella In Japan U. S. OLYMPIC Two Home Runs For

TOKYO (P)-Catcher Roy Campanella hit two homers-one with the bases filled-good for six runs and Clem Labine pitched four-hit ball today to give Brooklyn's visitng Dodgers a 7-1 triumph over Japan's Central League Allstars. The victory made it one win and

one loss for the Dodgers on their Japan tour. They dropped their opening game to the Tokyo Giants 5-4 yesterday.

### Rec Touchball

National League Warriors ...... 5 0 1 the squad. Giants ...... 3 3 0 Colts ...... 2 4 0 honor of my life," the 17-year-old Eagles ...... 1 4 1 Perez said after outpointing AL Friday's Score Warriors 6: Eagles 0. Steelers ..... 3 0 49ers ...... 2 0 2 took two and regional and Golden Rams ...... 3 1 0 Gloves' champions one each, Yankees ..... 0 3 1 Browns ..... 0 3 1

The undefeated Warriors topped the Eagles 6-0 in a National League and will be in the finest condition touch football game Friday at the Recreation Park, taking to the air to gain victory. After taking possession on Eagles' 40, Lynn Keefer passed 10 yards to Bob Bigham. Another pass, Keefer to John Longanecker, moved the ball to the 10. After two running plays failed. Keefer hurled a pass to Tom Collins

Friday's Scores

49ers 13; Browns 0.

for the score. In an American League game the 49ers scored in the first and second halves for a 13-0 win over the where Ken Kime swept end for 15 A crowd of about 2,000 paid an yards. Tim Cline passed 10 yards estimated \$5,000 for the first to Bob Gilbert and then Mike Boyer to Bob Gilbert and then Mike Boyer skirted right end to score. Mike Boyer intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards for the other touchdown in POLIO VICTIM, the last half. Dan King swept right end for the extra point. The Browns were unable to put together a threat.

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goalie Johnny Bower of the Providence Reds must be wondering today if he has a defense in Oct. 1, 1954. front of him or if it's all a mirage. The defending American Hockey League champions were in a tie for first place with the Hershey \$60,000 from the league immediate-Bears - each with five points mainly through Bower's efforts. Jan. 7 of next year.

The ex-New York Rangers' netminder stopped 48 shots last night and its member clubs of unlawthe summer and fall months of fig with the Bookston American fully preventing the broadcast of 1955. The Howells had bought the Glen Cressman got one by him at the teams. The action was filed 14:09 of the third period. Earlier under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, at 3:49, Bruce Cline had put the charging illegal monopoly of the Reds ahead when he batted in a pro football games broadcasts. loose puck.

> Rochester goalie Charlie Hodge also had a rough time of it. He Philippines Notes made 33 saves. The other teams were not sched-

Coast traveler's dream - and man, commander of the U.S. 13th fillies on November 10. Maryland's answer to Baltimore's Air Force. narrow, congested streets - is

December, 1957, is the central will it ever dim, the poignant city. The double-barreled tubes ican soldiers and Filipino patriots powered chest respirator)," Bill will carry eight lanes of traffic, stood shoulder to shoulder on four in each direction, linking the Phillipine soil in defense of Phillip-Canton and Fairfield shores of the pine freedom."

Patapsco River. The underwater portion of the bypass is being constructed of prefabricated twin sections - 21 in all - which are floated into place, lowered and joined.

Work is starting from each shore, nal.

The cost of the tunnel is esti- S. (Cy) Banks, 56, financial editor

million dollars. The money will be repaid out and Chicago, died Friday. hicle will pay to use the tunnel and comptroller of the Gulf, Mo- \$56,474 for C. V. Whitney. bypass, plus tolls from Mary- bile & Ohio Railroad Co., and in land's Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the railroad industry more than the Potomac River Bridge in 50 years, died Friday, southern Maryland, and the Suslittle helper around the house. He quehanna River Bridge in the Glaman, 83, whose paintings of in victories over six of its nine 1956 northeastern corner of the state, animals hang in galleries across football rivals. The Maroon and The Baltimore bypass will con- the nation, died Friday. nect U. S. 1, U. S. 301 and the Baltimore-Washington Expressway on the south with U. S. 1, U. S. 40 and U. S. 240 on the north, \$32,415 in prizes for 124 events and east and west of the city.

5 MORE 100 GRAND RACES NEW YORK (A) - Five stakes joined the roster of 100 grand compete against Canada, Ireland, attracted 1,713,912. Dover High School clinched a tie thoroughbred races in 1956. Bowie Mexico and Chile. for first place in the York-Adams raised the John B. Campbell Me-Scholastic Soccer League by defeat- morial from \$75,000; Hollywood doubled the added value of the Bob Rex of Dartmouth, who is capt- and the following year won with In another game Spring Grove American Handicap; Atlantic City ain of the 1956 team, can catch Blossom Time, longest price ever inaugurated an invitation event, the passes, return kicks, punt and carry to win the race at \$117. at Atlantic City Handicap, and raised the ball. In 1955 he caught eight In these days of big football play-Washington International.

Sam's Olympic boxing team, battered but happy after three nights 1ST PART OF of fierce swinging, looked toward Australia today with hopes for an even better record than this nation compiled in 1952.

Ten men, from Hawaiian flyweight Ray Perez to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, emerged as this nation's finest non-profession-W. L. T. als last night and won places on

"It feels terrific. . . the greatest Pell of New York City in the fi-

The military services, as they had predicted, won more than half the titles—six. Collegiate fighters

Tough Job Ahead Beating the 1952 record of five gold medals presents a tough chore and coach Milton (Dubby) Holt makes no prediction. He does say it's a representative squad

possible. In addition to Perez and Rademacher, team members are:

Bantamweight Choken Maekawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith, New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.; welterweight Pearce middleweight Jose Torres, Puerlight heavyweight Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N.C.

# PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Na-

tional Football League has settled for \$100,000 a \$2,100,000 damage sion granted an additional week placement was wide and Delone had suit brought against it by the for-Makes 48 Saves mer Liberty Broadcasting System, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

Federal Judge Allan K. Grim approved the settlement yester-

broadcasting system will receive 27. ly and the remaining \$40,000 by Laurel Meet Will

Liberty had accused the NFL

MANILA (A) - The Philippines sary of the landing of American on Wednesday, closely followed by World War II liberation forces on the \$20,000 added Turf Cup on the Leyte island and pledged contin- first Saturday of the meeting. The

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who nearing reality as work progresses waded ashore on Leyte at Red on a tunnel under the city's har- Beach to direct the liberation forces, sent a cabled greeting say-The tunnel, scheduled to open in ing "Time has not dimmed, nor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (A) - Isham Jones, 63, one of the nation's top place in North Carolina on the farm man, Thrush. bandleaders in the 1920s and 1930s I own and put all my stuff there." the final link to be a curved sec- and composer of some 200 songs | Slaughter hopes to stay in basetion bending up from the river including oldtime hits "It Had to ball as a coach when he ends his First Downs ............... 6 22 bottom toward the Canton termi- Be You" and "I'll See You in My playing days. Dreams" died Friday. PHILADELPHIA (A) - Emanuel

CHICAGO (P)-Mrs. Eugenie F.

NATIONAL LISTS \$32,415

NEW YORK (A) - A total of shire. 23 championships will feature the

scored one touchdown.

## Delone Gridders Romp To BOXING TEAM Easy 33-0 Win; Gastley HAS HIGH HOPES Scores Pair On Long Runs

part of Pennsylvania's small and strong line to full advantage, with some 400,000 sportsmen ex- on six plays to capitalize. With pos-

opens Oct. 27

Sees Good Season

Turkey, grouse and squirrel become legal game at 7 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, today regard- at half time. On a sustained drive less of the time being observed of 80 yards, Coach Al Bell's lads in any area.

J. Bennett, game commission ex- placement was again good. ecutive director.

He cautioned hunters to use care could cause forest fires.

"Such accidents are caused by Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.; light a few people, both young and old, raced 42 yards for the third Red to Rico; middleweight Roger lect-who often are unaware of uprights for a perfect three for Rouse, Idaho State College; and the lethal potentials of their hunting weapons.

Season Ends Nov. 24 throughout the year.'

sylvania Federation of Sports- darted through the line and raced men's Clubs, the game commisthe distance for the score. Doll's for turkey, grouse and squirrel picked up a 27-0 lead. hunting "because it's good game management to let a reasonable harvest be taken."

Season on all species of small day, ending litigation that started game ends Nov. 24. Hunting is replaced Mann, ran five consecutive legal, except Sundays, between 7 Under the terms of the settle- a.m. and 5 p.m. No hunting will Lebanon line without any trouble to ment, the trustees of the bankrupt be permitted until 9 a.m. on Oct.

## Start Wednesday

LAUREL, Md. - Major mile the with the Rochester Americans. Its games in home territories of Widnesday to Maryland on Wednesday when picturesque Laurel opens its 17-day fall meeting at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Five important stakes races, headed by the fifth running of the Washington, D. C. International on November 12, are scheduled for the meet-12th Anniversary ing, which features racing over its famed International turf course.

The \$10,000 added Maryland today celebrated the 12th anniver- Futurity is the opening day feature ued strong friendship with the Futurity is set for six furlongs while the Turf Cup will be decided over President Ramon Magsaysay the nine-furlong turf course route and his cabinet flew to Tacloban Other stakes on the fall calendar

City to participate in the ceremon- are the \$15,000 added Spalding ies. The United States was repre- Lowe Jenkins for two-year-olds on sented by Ambassador Albert Nu- November 3, and the \$30,000 added - The East fer and Maj. Gen. John B. Acker- Selima Stakes for two-year-old

#### **Enos Slaughter Looks To Future**

NEW YORK, (A) - With 19 seasons of baseball, plus three years link of the 177-mile bypass of the memories of that day when Amer- in the service, behind him, 40-yearold Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees is looking into the future. together in 15 years," says Slaugh- Delone .......... 7 14 12 0-33 ter. "There's some in St Louis, some TD's: Delone - Gastley (2), in Belleville, Ill., some at my moth- Hockensmith, Mann, Shaeffer. er's place in North Carolina and PAT: Delone - Doll (3) placesome in Kansas City."

RIDER TO WATCH

mated at 45 million dollars. The of the Philadelphia Inquirer since are Jockey Eric Guerin will have Net yards ............ 56 335 total cost of the whold bypassing 1950, who had been in the news- a mount in the Garden State, Passes attempted ...... 3 project will run to about 130 paper business 30 years, also world's richest thoroughbred race, Passes completed ...... 0 working for papers in Baltimore on Oct. 27. In 1954 he won with Passes intercepted ...... 0 Summer Tan, netting the winner's Yds. gained passing ..... 0 MOBILE, Ala. (A) - Robert E. owner \$151,095.75. In 1955 he was Total Offense ............ 56 335 

> SPRINGFIELD HOLDS EDGE SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)

Springfield College holds an edge Yds. penalized ...... 5 White trails Brandies in the series 1-2, has lost 5 of 9 to Rhode Island and 13 of 24 games to New Hamp-

The New York Yankees drew 68th National Horse Show, Oct. 30- 1,491,844 paying fans during the Nov. 6 at Madison Square Garden, 1956 home season. On the road The C. S. equestrian team will the American League champions

Albert Johnson rode the first two winners of the Pimlico Futurity. HANOVER, N. H. (A) - Fullback He scored with Morvich in 1921

weighs a mere 144 pounds.

The Delone Catholic Squire romped to an easy 33-0 victory ove: the Lebanon Catholic Beavers or the McSherrystown gridiron Friday night in a Central Penn Catholic League contest, Lebanon is making its reappearance in the conference after being suspended three years ago. Delone now has five wins to its credit against one setback and

Delone, using its fast backfield game season for 1956 opened today was able to move the ball down field pected to take advantage of the session of the ball on the Lebanon 49-yard line via the punt route, Pat This year, for the first time, O'Brien and Earl Mann moved the sportsmen will get an extra week ball to the 28. From this point to hunt squirrels, wild turkeys and Johnny Gastley, the fleet sophomore halfback, streaked his way off left The season on cottontailed rab- end for the remaining distance and bits, ringneck pheasant and quail the touchdown. Charlie Doll converted the extra point and Delone led 7-0.

The Squires tallied twice in the second quarter, to take a 21-0 lead were once again in the end zone "I think it's going to be a good with a score. This time quarterback hunting season. We have a good Larry Hockensmith skirted wide supply of game," said Dr. Logan around left end for 16 yards. Doll's

#### Gastley Goes 42

With a minute and a half remainin handling firearms and to guard ing in the first half Delone had the against careless use of matches ball on the Lebanon 43. Mann and smoking implements which cracked the line for one yard. Then Gastley slid off left tackle, bolting who are careless, selfish or neg- and Blue touchdown. Doll split the

Delone chose to receive in opening the second half. Starting from their "I therefore appeal to every own 20 yard line the Squires were parent and teacher, every sports- once again on the move. The comman and citizen to take an active bination of fine running by Hockeninterest in hunter safety training smith, O'Brien, Gastley, Mann and during Hunt Safely Week and Washington and the perfect down field blocking moved the ball to the At the suggestion of the Penn- 23. From here fullback Earl Mann

Shaeffer Takes Over The final McSherrystown tally

came late in the third frame. Mike Shaeffer, a sophomore fullback who plays through the center of the place the ball on the Beaver three yard line. On two more plays Shaeffer broke through for the score. Doll's placement was wide and he had to settle for three out of five. Throughout the first half Lebanon

was unable to pentrate Delone territory. The closest Lebanon got to the Delone goal line was up to the 32 at the end of the third quarter. Lebanon received plenty of running help from Jim Day and Joe Heilman by this as to no avail due to the

lack of blocking. Next Saturday afternoon Delone will travel to Scotland to take on a small but improved Cadet team.

Lebanon Catholic ENDS: Zweier, Viozzi, Fratteroli.

TACKLES: Anderson, Kovach, Zaccagnini, Arnold. GUARDS: Folmer, Plebani, Walker, Simpson, Graham CENTERS: Peffley, Grabusky.

BACKS: Yorkoski, Yingst, Noll, Sciotti, Heilman, Day, Fox, Shounder, Hinks, Batdorf. Delone ENDS: Wierman, Gebhart, Thomas-

sy, Conrad, Staub. TACKLES: Eline, Doll, Henry, T. Smith (Capt.) GUARDS: D. Smith, Groft, Hager-

man. CENTERS: M. Staub, M. O'Brien, B. Smith.

BACKS: Washington, Kaltreider. Hemler, Weaver, Chrismer, P. O'Brien, Shaeffer, Hockensmith, Gastley, Lawrence, Mann. Score by quarters: "I'll bet all my stuff hasn't been Lebanon ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0

ments.

"One of these days I'll build a Officials: Witmer, Cramer, Waga-

Leb. Del.

Rushing ..... 5 Yds. Gained rushing ..... 99 369 CAMDEN, N. J. (A) - Chances Yds. lost rushing ....... 43 34 Punt average ..... 27.7 42 Fumbles ..... 2 Fumbles lost ..... 0 Penalties ..... 1

#### KRISTOFF'S LUCK

CHICAGO (P) - Joe Kristoff, one of the top 15 bowlers in the nation, had the distinction of having the best and worst luck within two days in the Chicago Classic League.

On the first day, ne was first with a 670 (235-198-237). The next day he placed last with a 466 (173-129-164)

SCHMIDT IS EX-FULLBACK

DETROIT (A) - Joe Schmidt. captain of the Detroit Lions and

one of the National Football League's better linebackers, was a fullback in BOSTON — Motor Line (\$4.80) accurately as the world's greatest outran Tournure in the feature at newsgathering organization can 158. Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Gil Grove. East Berlin will be idle Tues-

### Inaugural Address Of Ninth President Of Gettysburg College

(Continued from Page 1) known to you than to me, and un-

"Future Is Relative"

What of the future and it's probnot something which can be set to judgment by his peers - that he We are forever at the dawn of a new age, but we never enter. We to his country. We need to avoid see the future from where we are, the eras of boom and bust, we need and read our future destinies in the to find methods by which labor and total of our experience, heredity, training and convictions.

Karl Marx looked into the future and saw the proletariat revolution. Adam Smith looked into the future coercion and without disrupting the and saw the industrial revolution. Haldane looked into the future and learn to control not only our ensaw the miracles of science. Tenny-

Dipped into the future, Far as human eye could see,

of a new age, we likewise, are im- troubled world needs. Let me cite while another has not ground to pressed with critical times ahead. What a few prominent educators be buried in; I intend that there We see great doubts - neutralism, have said regarding this: agnosticism and conformism, which Dr. J. Douglas Brown, my long-

Great Dividers At Work

ism, which are antithetic of spirit- ment."

Kingdom of Heaven.

the threats, to choose and promote minds. the good. Education should develop within the individual the capability of analysis, evaluation, selection and hower said at Lafayette College in adjustment. We do not have too 1946-"It is my conviction that there much love of country, we have too is no agency-of civilization that little understanding of others. We can do so much for the world today do not have too many races, we as its educational institutions, have too much race superiority. We specifically its colleges."

Challenge Of Education

and crewmen; individuals with faith easy popularity of "cinch" coursesin themselves, their country, their country club surroundings, bowlfellowmen and in God. Individuals by-any name athletics, and comthis changing world. - And the not belittling the large state-supto visualize tomorrow and ignore size and political support burden the threat that hangs over us today. them with handicaps uncommon to Any attempt to assess the values the small college. Being subject to of the future must be accompanied public pressure often expressed in by a realistic appraisal of the budget appropriations, educational present.

we find a state of uneasy truce. small but killing wars in progress gulf the world with atomic, thermonuclear, chemical and biological are divided into two camps, each gone before, leaders who recognize striving to be sufficiently strong to

survive.

We have spent billions to mainwar - there is never a winner - it doesn't solve anything-but we ac-

a number of possible future courses bring on a type of civilization we can now hardly visualize. One that might well transfer the center of can this be done? what would come to be regarded as

Another possibility is a long minor wars, an uneasy existence on the edge of a seething volcano where an unhappy incident or the whim of an insane dictator could such a period-no one can foretell the end result.

Science Is Miraculous

Science has been miraculous. It has produced the ultimate in killing -we must insist that it give us a means of defense we can afford and still keep strong.

Lest I be considered critical of science, let me hasten to add that and fall of ancient civilizations has science needs no defense and to point out the tremendous strides is has made in an economic way. The large number of new metals and materials, the mechanization of industry, the development of electronics, the fresh understanding of subtle matter in the biological That they planned the new govern sciences, the advances in medicine and agriculture and chemistry. Even in the field of human thought, they have produced machines to supplement and perform repetitive acts the Constitution and the Declara of the human brain.

There is no prognosticating the ever compared "We hold the

more needed for a higher standard Declaration with Euclid's plane

, of living, for a greater understand only recite what is perhaps better ing among men. To keep a free society for the future we need to necessarily consume time which can make our system of democracy be spent more profitably exploring work. We must establish integrity the future and the means for cop- and honor and justice at all levels ing with what the future may hold. of government. We need to maintain vigorously our ideals of freedom that we sometimes forget - that lems and opportunities? To begin every accused man is innocent until with, the future is relative. It is proved guilty - that he is entitled apart from the present and the past. is entitled to hold any political opinions he wants, so long as he is loyal management can adjust their differences: we must protect the right of any American to work or not to work where he pleases without

> virnment, but ourselves. Learn Through Education

And this learning will come

sterilize allegiance to ideals, faiths time frien and dean of the faculty begin by making land, money, at Princeton has stated: "Liberal everything that is private property We see great dividers at work- means yet discovered to develop do the work she blithely said, "Oh secularism, racism and Chauvanism, God-given talents of leadership. It we shall have to have slaves.' which deny the brotherhood of man augments 'the native qualities of How true, and the philosophy of the good mind and spirit, develops understanding and restraint, promotes ticians, our military, our govern-We see aggressive evils bent on inquiry and stimulates imagination, mental and other leaders come out capturing men's minds - commu- sensitizes evaluation and lays the of college with this background nism, behaviorism, and material- groundwork for maturing judg-

And the former chancellor of There are also to be seen great New York University has said so tioning, how much stronger we opportunities by those who have truly - "Whatever course our nathe vision to see them - science, tional history may take in the next human relations and the knowledge century-it is axiomatic that people of God, which properly used can will determine events that shape reduce man's burdens, overcome his destiny. The wisdom or folly of their frictions and point the way to the thoughts and actions will derive partly from native intelligence but Education-liberal, sound and full, even more from their acquired inhas the challenge of conditioning formation and sense of values which

Praised By Eisenhower

As President, then General, Eisen-

do not have too much intellectual- | Can our institutions of liberal not just next door - the world ism We have too few who think education meet the challenge? In has shrunk in time and space so clearly. We do not have too many my humble opinion they can and that now we jostle the elbow of the leaders, we need better leaders. And they will. But to do so, they must, chap in the next continent as easwe do not have too many crewmen, in effect, become the institutional- ily as we used to in the adjoining we need more who are willing to ized prototype of the product they county. Education and particularly hope to produce. They must not the liberal arts must produce gradconfuse bigness with quality, or uates who are able to understand This, then, is the challenge of popularity with service. Indeed, they values, prejudices and cultures may have to foreswear bigness, the different with both character and the ability promise to please the public. The late this understanding into workto adjust themselves to lives of small liberal arts college appears to able cooperation, mutual respect service under any circumstances in be most promising of success. I am and constructive effort. Much of world is changing. It would be folly ported institutions, but their very been won by the aid of Christian administrators are forced to introduce types of programs less major wars in the last 39 years. fundamental than they desire. This Eleven years after World War II sort of education does not associate the values of education with intellectual attainments but with skills throughout the world, the leaders and material rewards. It tends to of the nations of the world trying develop a materialistic civilization. their best to avert another world The liberal arts college with its war, a holocaust threatening to en- greater emphasis on character and moral values will give us leaders with spiritual insight, the leaders weapons. The nations of the world with a moral evaluation of what has

"Indictment, Opportunity" relations, and personal adjustments

graduates with a knowledge of the practical value." How often do we hear-I'No one objects to history but it mustn't take time which is needed for practical things." "Read it yourself" and "if we must teach history why not American or Pennsylvania history?"But the rise

great parallel with current events. Cites Past Masters As Durant so ably wrote - "the men who formed our governmen didn't have sudden flashes of in spiration which enabled them conceive our form of governmen ment upon the experience of th past, that they had studied ancien culture is evidenced in their dis cussions during the drawing up of ion of Independence." Have yo future. We know that there is much truths to be self-evident' in the

geometry? Have you noted the forms and words of Greek philosophy in the Declaration? Aristotle gave general advice on political speechmaking 2,300 years ago - it s still used. Machiavelli also wrote some potent advice. How much better off we who listen to political speeches would be today if we realized all the tricks are old.

Six hundred years before Christ Solon devalued the Athenian drachma. Yet, when we in 1933 and he British later, and Mexico still later devalued currency, a study of the past would have indicated hat it hurt not only the wealthy. as claimed, but raised all costs and partially confiscated savings, and life insurance. I wonder if the labor government of Britain had knowledge of Diocletian's nationalization of industry, along with its controls on prices and wages. Of course, the weakness of this managed economy was its costs and high taxation. It failed.

Same Condition For All

Communism didn't start with economy of our nation. We must Marx - it isn't a new solution Aristophanes poked fun at them 2,300 years ago in a play where a female communist says, "I want through education. Education can and all property to be common; Saw the vision of the world and provide the assurance of a free there will no longer be rich or all the wonders that would be, society for the future - education poor; no longer shall we see one So, today, as we stand at the dawn can develop the leadership this man harvesting vast tracts of land shall be only one and the same condition of life for all: I shall education is the most effective common to all." Asked who would

Could our statesmen, our poliand the vigor of youth rather than with only a knowledge of electronwould grow as these graduates moved to policy and decisionmaking positions

So I repeat - liberal education must stress the study of the past. Produce More Graduates

Second, we must produce more graduates with an appreciation of the individual to meet and overcome - education has implanted in their the humanities - the understanding, the individual, of peoples, their mores, culture and civilization. For in order to communicate intelligently, we must understand - to understand we have to know. Knowledge of others in important. Mutual understanding and tolerance are vital. In this age of supersonic speed, neighbors are aspiration and the faith of the hu- the general's son, Lt. Col. Richard Insignias of the following military man race. And to be able to trans- I. Paul. the freedom of the individual has faith. This could well be the key to world peace. Students are graduating as world citizens. By formal study, regular alert reading and intelligent discussion they should acquaint themselves with world affairs. Confusion arises from ignorance, from lack of understanding. from lack of the ability to communicate and here exists a great void Liberal education must fill this void.

> Third, we must produce more values - a philosophical base. Crime Is Rampant

As I stated earlier - secularism, agnosticism and communism better human relations and toler- are rife. Crime and moral decay ance by having lived in smaller is rampant. We need a militant created? and dynamic Christianity. We need Faith - faith in .God - in our ism on the outside, refined matepast that they may have a basis rialism and decay within. General return. from which to reason and think Bradley in 1947 said, "Humanity through the events they face. Time is in danger of being trapped in unfolds the emphasis and de-em- this world by its moral adolescents. phasis of the study of ancient his- Our knowledge of science has tory and cultures. Up to a century clearly outstripped our capacity start the eruption. We are now in ago this formed the core of formal to control it. We have many men education. Now it has been pushed of science, too few men of God. aside for subjects of "so-called We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount." That is as true to-

or future times - else how can one explain the decline in our moral standards. Within the memory of nearly all here today, our moral decline has reached the point where it is costing each famly in the United States about \$500 er year. Our crime calendar hows that a murder, manslaugh er and assault to kill is comnitted every five minutes. An auto stolen every five minutes. Thef some kind is committed every hirty seconds. Else how can on xplain why a former chief jus ice of this nation would state a e did, "There is nothing more ertain in modern society than the rinciple that there are no abso utes." Does all this mean that th



In the academic procession preceding the inauguration of President Willard S. Paul, three prominent Gettysburgians accompany the new president. Left to right they are: Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president emeritus of the school; John S. Rice, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the local Lutheran Seminary and President Paul.



General Willard S. Paul newly inducted president of Gettysburg College, stands before the large inaugural cake at the reception in the Plank Mengering. gymnasium after his inauguration.

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University, Dartmouth University,

nants of God, the Golden Rule of Jesus, the absolute values referred graduates imbued with spiritual to in our Declaration of Independence are nothing? That the moral world created by God and His Commandments have been outmoded and God, the Creator, has been superseded by man, the

Have Faith, Religion

Liberal education in the future Thus, we have seen that the cry- country - in ourselves and in our must provide a philosophical base ing need for a Free Society in the fellowmen. That rugged warrior including some kind of faith or re-Future is to bring the elements of and man of God, Joshua, had it ligion unless God is pushed out character, moral values, human when he said, "Choose ye this day of the picture. And the liberal arts whom ye will serve, but for me colleges, especially the church-rein balance with the advances of and my house - we will serve the lated colleges, have a virtual science, communications and social Lord." We need to know about the monopoly on religion and philoscomplexities. And we have seen meaning of life and man's re- ophy and training in Christian Masland. that our deficiencies lie in those sponsibility to God. We must not leadership. Prayer is a potent which, while leaving the world areas which are the responsibilities neglect our religious heritage and force but prayer to Almighty God of liberal education. This presents our religious obligations in a so- will not avail unless we are ready both an indictment and an oppor- ciety dominated by secular values. to face the truth within ourselves. tunity. It, therefore, behooves us to An alarming parallel exists be- Prayer is a two-way line of comkeep liberal education liberal. How tween the situation facing us today munication. We, individually, and and that which faced the Roman as a nation, must surrender selfish-First. We must produce more Empire 1,500 years ago - barbar- ness to intelligent and spiritual Adam Kister. service if we expect guidance in

Moral power is manifested by readiness to make responsible decisions - the capacity to arrive at sound conclusions is manifested by intellectual power. We need this combination now and in the future. Science has developed a vast knowledge, an important knowledge, but it is the knowledge of how to use it intelligently and morally that really counts.

Social scientists have called this gap between scientific progress and ethical standards the cultural ag. Communication, freedom and character are each important in solving the problem of this lag. Of hese I believe character is the nost important. For if man is not onest and motivated by the oblest of spiritual beliefs then the reedom of that expression can work for evil.

Ethical behavior, moral conduct, nd spiritual belief must be the undamental goal of all education. Spiritual belief gives man faith. Faith gives life purpose. Purpose alone makes the future

worth living! Here then, are some facets of Fen Commandments, the Cove- free society of the future.

Tufts Medical School, Johns Hopkins University and the American dent. niversity, all schools attended by General Paul

divisons were on the cake: Bat- Brandt. The gymnasium was decorated tery A, First Field Artillery of the Albright College, 1856, Harry Vicwith ferns and potted palms. Yellow, Colorado National Guard, the Yan- tor Masters, president. gold and amber chrysanthemums kee division, SHAEF, the three-star were placed on the three long serv- general's flag, the Civilian Defense Eugene Garrett Bewkes, president. ing tables. On the main table, par- and the most recent addition the allel with the stage, was the in- Gettysburg College orange and blue Morris B. Smith, president. auguration cake. The attractive cake crest. The large, square cake was was designed by Carl Richter, a covered with white frosting and the Dreyer. supervisor in the Huber Hall dining face was bordered with yellow roses. room. It was decorated with sym- Richter, who decorated the cake, bols of the General's academic and was trained as a chef in the royal military careers. On the face of the household of Queen Maria, of cake were the insignias of Clark Rumania. He has worked at the college for one year.

> Guests were served tea sandwiches, cookies, orange sherbet punch, mints, nuts and coffee. Randall D. Whitaker, S. Stratton

> St., marager of the Huber Hall dining room, arranged the reception. Among distinguished guests pres-Broadway, who reportedly was the first woman graduate of Gettysburg College.

Delegates of colleges and uni versities at the inauguration were: Harvard University, 1636, Harold Wesley Swope. College of William & Mary, 1693.

C. Warren Smith Jr. St. John's College, 1696, Richard D. Weigle, president.

Yale University, 1701, William & University of Pennsylvania, 1740 E. Sculley Bradley, vice provost.

Princeton University, 1746, Donald Paxton McPherson Jr. Washington and Lee University, 1749. Theodore V. Leatherman. Columbia University, 1754, Frank

Brown University, 1764. Harold Madison Messer. Rutgers, The State University,

1766. Hugh A. Heller. Darthmouth College, 1769, Sey mour B. Dunn. Dickinson College, 1773, Gilbert

Malcoln, vice president. Washington and Jefferson College, 1781, Otto F. H. Bert, professor. Washington College, 1782, Joseph

University of Georgia, 1785, Karl Eastman Shedd, professor. Franklin and Marshall College 1787. Howard Schlev Fox. York Junior College, 1787, J. F.

Marvin Buechel, president; Charles E. Rollins, dean. Georgetown University,

Forney. Bowdoin College, 1794, George Marion College, 1873, John H. Redman Gardner. Union College, 1795, David F

The University of Maryland, 1807 Frank N. Britcher. Mount St. Mary's College, 1808, John L. Sheridan, president.

fessor.

James McSherry. The University of North Carolina 1789, Charles B. Spicer. Williams College, 1793, George D.

Chapman. Vagnild. Pa. 1875, Mrs. Beatrice Hicks, proessor.

Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, he role of liberal education in a Md., 1809, William A. Osborne, pro- 1876, Howard B. Cooper, associate dean.

Hamilton College, 1812, Leon Emanuel Trachtman. Lycoming College, 1812, D. Frederick Wentz, president. Colby College, 1813, John S

Davidson. Allegheny College, 1815, Sterling 3. McNees.

Colgate University, 1817, Carl Walace Munshower, professor. University of Virginia, 1819, ert Austin Pearre.

University of Cincinnati, 1819. Walter C. Langsam, president. Amherst College, 1821, Norman Egbert Richardson

Pennsylvania Military College 1821. Dean B. Armold, director, evening division.

The George Washington University, 1821, Alan Thomas Deibert professor

Hobart and William Smith Colleges, 1822, 1908, Mrs. Raymond D. Katherine Shorey. Heath, Dean of William Smith Col-

Trinity College, 1823, Col. John K. Clement. Lafayette College, 1826, Robert G.

Crosen, dean. Lutheran Theological Seminary, 1826, Harry F. Baughman, president Randolph-Macon College, 1830, Alfred P. James.

Denison University, 1831, L. Richard Dean, professor. New York University, 1831, Gordon J. Webster.

Haverford College, 1833, William D. Hartshorne. Oberlin College, 1833, John B Williams.

Wake Forest College, 1833, Oscar Dickinson Law School, 1834, W. C Sheely, president. Alfred University, 1836, Marvin

Mount Holyoke College, 1837, Mrs Albert W. Butterfield.

Marshall College, 1837, Thomas J Farley. Duke University, 1838, Benjamin

Nispel. Bethany College (W. Va.), 1840, John Cluss.

Fordham University, 1841, Bernard S. Kaliss. Roanoke College, 1842, Clarence . Caldwell Jr., business manager. Wittenberg College, 1843, F. Lans-

berry Thomas. Bucknell University, 1846, John C. Hayward, dean. St. Vincent College, 1846, Quentin

. Schaut, O.S.B., president. University of Buffalo, 1846, Henry Saint Francis College, 1847, Kervin R. Keelan, T.O.R., president. The College of the City of New

York, 1847, Philip David Bookstaber. Muhlenberg College, 1848, Henry M. M. Richards, dean Geneva College, 1848, Russell S Rosenberger.

The University of Rochester, 1850. William Alexander Jamison Jr., pro-Capital University, 1850, Carl G.

Pennsylvania State University, 1855, J. Walter Coleman.

Millersville State Teachers College, 1855, D. L. Biemesderfer, presi-

Elmira College, 1855, Mrs. Char lotte Eichelberger. Newberry College, 1856, F. W.

St. Lawrence University, 1856

Susquehanna University, 1858. G The Cooper Union, 1859, Karl

Valparaiso University, 1859, Walter G. Friedrich, professor.

Apgustana College, 1860, Wendell Vassar College, 1861, Mrs. Arthur

Rice Jr. Luther College, 1861, Mrs. L. E. Rost. La Salle College, 1863, D. John,

F.S.C., dean. Bates College, 1864, Albert Ransom Smith. Swarthmore College, 1864, Charles

. Larkin Jr., board of managers. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, 1864, Wallace Eldred Fisher.

Methodist Church, Rev. Victor K. Lehigh University, 1865, Harvey Alexander Neville, vice president and provost. Cornell University, 1865, Leonard

B. Richards. Rider College, 1865. G. Kenneth Conover, registrar.

State Teachers College, Kutzown, Pa., 1866, C. Wilber Mathias, professor. State Teachers College at Towson. Md., 1886, Flossie Jones, registrar. Thiel College of the United Lu-

theran Church, 1886, Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Ch. U. S. A., Rt. College of Wooster, 1866, F. Eugene Reader. Lebanon Vallege College, 1866.

Frederick K. Miller, president. West Virginia University, 1867, William Boone Curry. Drew University, 1867, Charles E.

Crain. Cedar Crest College, 1867, L. Guy Moon, director of development. Western Maryland College, 1868, Lowell Skinner Ensor, president. Chatham College, 1869, Mrs.

Clyde R. Brown. Wilson College, 1869, Roswell G. rowsend, professor. Ursinus College, 1869, N. E. Mc-Clure, president. Carthage College, 1870, Harvey D.

Hoover former president. Syracuse University, 1870, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh. Wellesley College, 1870, Marian Colwell Cobb.

Smith College, 1871, Mrs. H. L. Fulford. State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., 1871, Ralph E. Heiges, president.

Fray, president. St. Olaf College, 1874, Parker B State Teachers College, Indiana,

The Johns Hopkins University,

Juniata College, 1876, Morley Mays, CHURCH University of Southern California,

1880. Edward L. R. Elson. Bethany College (Kansas), 1881 Wilbur E. Tilberg. Wagner Lutheran College, 1883,

Robert B. Nemeschy, dean. Temple University, 1884, William West Tomlinson, vice president. Goucher College, 1885, Mrs. John

Bryn Mawr College, 1885, Mrs. Frederick G. Dempwolf. Rollins College, 1885, Luis J. Na-Midland College, 1887, Frederick

Tilberg. University of Scranton, 1888, John J. Long, S.J., president; Frank J.

O'Hara, registrar Barnard College, 1889, State Teachers College, Slippery

Rock, Pa., 1889, N. N. Weisenfluh, president. Lenoir Rhyne College, 1891, Franklin P. Cauble.

Drexel Institute of Technology,

Mason. The American University, 1893, Hurst R. Anderson, president. Hood College, 1893, Andrew Gehr

Truxal, president. Upsala College, 1893, Carl G. Fjellman, vice president and dean. Elizabethtown College, 1899, A. G.

Baugher, president. Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1900, Ritchie Lawrie Jr.

Messiah College, 1909, C. N. Hostetter Jr., president. Seton Hill College, 1918, William

Granger Ryan, president. Douglass College, 1918, Mrs. Norman Hollingsworth. Sarah Lawrence College, 1926, Mrs.

David Phillips Hartwick College, 1928, Wallace R. Klinger, dean. Wilkes College, 1933, Alfred W.

Bastress, dean. Hofstra College, 1935, Doyle M. Bortner, professor. Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1941, Peter Sammartino, president. Hagerstown Junior College, 1946,

Andrew M. Dixon, professor. Gettysburg Public Schools, L. C. Keefauver, superintendent. Adams County Public Schools, H. Edgar Riegle, superintendent. Delegates of learned and educa-

tional societies: 1776-United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Charlotte I. Damerel. Charles A. Sloat.

1876-American Library Association, Miss May Morris. 1882—American Association

Lytle 1887-Middle States Association of Colleges and Seconardy Schools, young women for short-term, full-John C. Hayward.

Pluebell, executive secretary.

University Professors, William Lons- ject only to appeal to the convendale Tayler. 1915-Association of American Colleges, Frederic K. Miller. 1917-National Association

Secondary-School Principals, Walter E. Hess, assistant secretary. Representatives Of The Church America, Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, ministrative post. secretary; Rev. Gould Wickey, executive secretary, Board of Education. Synods: Central Pennsylvania

Synod, Rev. Dwight F. Putman, president; Maryland Synod, Rev. J. Frank Fife, president; Pennsylvania Ministerium. Rev. Charles M. Cooper, president. Gettysburg Churches: St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. L. W. Howard, pastor; Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Rev. Martin Knutsen, pastor; Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor; St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman S. Wolf, supply pastor; Christ (College) Lutheran Church, Rev. Her-

Meredith, pastor; Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor: St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Anthony F. Kane, pastor. The Synagogues: Reform Temple,

man G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor;

er, rabbi.

Representative Of Gettysburg William G. Weaver, Burgess.

#### Pa. WCTU Staff Is Renamed For Year determined.

Temperance Union will serve an- people today." other one year term.

Installed yesterday at the close course, chemistry, but has read exof the group's 82nd annual conventensively in science on her own. tion, the officers are:

recording secretary; Mrs. Cather- at least certain types of germs. Then ine Wisle, Philadelphia, treasurer, and Mrs. Ella Black Frech. Indiana, honorary president.

MOSQUITO PROBLEM

Health Department has used more a pet rat named Freddie. "I'm not than 500 gallons of DDT spray thus afraid of anything," she says. far in 1956 to combat what City Health Officer Dr. Hampton H. Trayner calls "the worst mosquito problem in years."

BAD FOR DAD

BEEBE, Ark. (A)-A birthday party at the home of the Alian Kings generally turns into a giant celebration All three children-Darrell Wayne Sandra and Gary-were born o April 26.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# EMBARKS ON

days of hard work behind them, United Lutherans today were embarked on a new two-year course -with some big plans and fresh ideas.

The church, largest Lutheran body in America, ended its 20th biennial convention at midweek after the most grueling round of business sessions it ever had.

Interspersed with worship periods three times daily, the 707 lay and clerical delegates ground through a massive amount of legislation to guide the church in the biennium ahead. It took three bound books, with

a total of about 1,200 fine-print 1891, Robert W. Rhoads, professor. pages, plus reams of mimeographed Randolph-Macon Woman's Col- supplementary documents, to lege, 1891, Mrs. Francis Claiborne contain all the reports, proposals and other details on the agenda. Act On Divorce

The delegates, representing the

21/4 million members of 4,400 congregations across the country and meeting in the auditorium of Pennsylvania's State Education Building, took these actions:

Abolished a rule permitting only the "innocent party" to a divorce granted for adultery or desertion to remarry.

but did not specifically endorse the Supreme Court ruling Issued a dramatic call to "all Lutherans in America" to unite into a single church.

Condemned racial segregation

Set up machinery for helping congregations to establish parochial schools in areas where public schools lack a sufficiently moral and spiritual quality.

Gave the c'urch's Board of American Missions nation-wide direction over the starting of new churches in the 32 regional syn-

ods.

\$15 Million Budget Adopted a budget of 15 million dollars for the church's 40th anniversary year of 1958-double the 71/2 million each for 1956 and 1957 -and set 10 million as the 1959 figure.

Voted to extend for an addi-1848-American Association for tional two years a special evangethe Advancement of Science, lism program featuring week-long area crusades. Formed a gift-gathering founda-

of to be channeled into the church University Women, Mrs. W. Clayton on a long-range basis with extra benefits. Authorized the acceptance of

tion, which enables large donations

time church service. 1895-Pennsylvania Association of Changed the church "adjudica-Colleges and Universities, Harry M. tion commission" to a regular church court, with power to rule 1914-American Association of on all questions of doctrine sub-

> Revised the church's pension system increasing benefits to re-

tired pastors. Re-elected Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry as president, and Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz as church The United Lutheran Church in secretary, the second highest ad-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA (P)-At age

17, Suzan Hopkins is experimenting with an antibiotic she discovered herself in earthworms. Suzan isolated the antibiotic in research carried on in her own home and East High School, Waterloo, Iowa, where she'll be a senior

this fall. This summer she's continuing her research at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine, at the Olev Sholom Synagogue, Harris- invitation of Dr. Iam Maclean burg, Rev. Philip David Bookstab- Smith, assistant professor of internal medicine. The Black Hawk County Medical Society and Waterloo Courier are paying her expenses.

> Determine Uses Whether the antibiotic is new, or will have medical uses is still to be

Dr. Smith declares Suzan's "in-NEW CASTLE, Pa. P.—The en- terest and enthusiasm exemplify tire slate of major officers of the the scientific curiosity which we Pennsylvania Women's Christian know the country needs in young Suzan has had only one science

She began her research with a Mrs. Emma O. Leonard, Pitts- simple question: An earthworm digs burgh, president; Mrs. Ethel and eats dirt, which probably con-Drakes, Lebanon, vice president; tains germs. Does the worm possess Mrs. Martha B. Mayhugh, Ridley some antibiotic or chemical protect-Park, corresponding secretary; ing it? She found it does contain Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, Johnstown, an antibiotic that halts growth of

#### UNAFRAID

she extracted the antibiotic.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE. SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-The City Ohio (A)-Mrs. Walter Marshall has

> MAYOR TO RESCUE GRAND BANK, Nfld. (A)-Mayor Fred Tessier was on the spot when

nine-year-old Eric Jones toppled from a pier into the harbor The Mayor leaped into the chilly water to make the rescue. Paul Susce, son of coach George

usce of the Athletics and brother George Jr., pitcher for the Red x, hurls for a semi-pro team in ierre. S. D.

## JAILED TITOIST IS RESTORED TO POLISH PART

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW, Poland (P) - Wladislaw Gomulka, once jailed as a Titoist, and three of his closest associates were triumphantly restored to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers -Communist - party Friday.

The election of Gomulka and his friends was the first act of a fateful Central Committee meet- Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode. ing which opened Friday

Polish Communist leaders were reported ready to demand indea step that could have historic Mary Etta. importance for Poland's future

#### Purged At Split

Along with Gomulka, the committee re-elected Gen. Marian and Lodge Sowinski. All four were purged and jailed at the height of the Kremlin's split with President Tito of Yugoslavia, whose independent brand of communism resulted in his ouster from the Cominform in 1948.

Marek - Spychalski's return raised widespread speculation of Minister Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a Polish-born Soviet army officer, brought from Moscow to take the job in 1949.

Rokossovsky was reported ready to make a pact with the resurgent Gomulka, but to many Poles the marshal is a symbol of the Soviet domination which the current session of the Central Committee is expected to end.

#### Faced Youth Demands

The Central Committee was faced with a series of demands from Polish youth and workers organizations, all for more freedom equality with Soviet Communists. of information in political and economic affairs.

ing Thursday at the Zeran motor viet-style collectivization. works assailed "indecision and passivity" in the government and Reports spread that the Soviet and Charles Cunnings, Camp Hill, demanded a speedup in the proc- and Chinese Communist and Chi- visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. ess of decentralizing control. It nese Communist parties had sent criticized the giving of good jobs letters cautioning their Polish colto ministers who had proved fail- leagues not to carry the independures and suggested that Deputy ence idea too far. Premier Stanislaw Lapot, who has Some members of the Polish June 28

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#### Harney

HARNEY - Services at St. Paul's hurch will be held Sunday mornng with worship at 9 o'clock and Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Promotion Sunday will be observed it St. Paul's Church on Sunday October 28, in the Sunday School

A going away banquet will be held at the Mt. Joy Church November 2. A roast chicken dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter, Virginia, of New Windsor visited Tuesday evening with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, and

Mr and Mrs. Claude Haines and children, Peggy and Kenny, of Sykesville, visited recently with Mrs. pendence from Moscow control - Margaret Haines and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and and the whole East European bloc son, John, visited recently at the of countries now tied closely to home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heck, Gettysburg R. D.

Mrs. Margaret Seipler, Frederick, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode; her aunt, Marek-Spychalski, Zenon Kliszko Ruth Snider, and her uncle, Samuel D. Snider.

Mrs. Benjamin Marshall recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Puss and family, Littles-

Mr. and Mrs Frederick Richter, Westminster R. D., recently visited Miss Mary Haines and her mother. Miss Margie Scott, Gettysburg imminent downfall of Defense R. D., recently visited Mary Ruth Snider, who is improving satisfactórily from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver in Littlestown

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Edna Wittig, of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. C. M. A. Shildt were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Sentz, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore vis-

It also was scheduled to consider a new farm policy which family, Harrisburg, visited Mr. and A letter from a workers meet- would reverse the process of So-

Letters Of Caution

over-all responsibility for in- committee also were reported opdustry, be fired. It charged him posed to any move toward a posiwith responsibility for the Poznan tion like that of Yugoslav Presi-"bread and freedom" riots last dent Tito. But their views were not expected to carry much The committee was reported weight. A growing anti-Russian Church will hold a Halloween social sociated with me in public service preparing a declaration that feeling, coupled with the obvious would put the Polish Reds on a need for drastic action to save 26. Members of the primary room of similar plane with the Yugoslav Poland's sagging economy, has the Sunday School will be given a Communist party — a basis of placed popular sentiment behind Halloween party Sunday afternoon, proposing that an effort be made those favoring independence of October 28, in the parish house.

> achieved. committee would adopt a resolution similar to the Belgrade declaration, in which the Soviet and Yugoslav parties renewed relations on the basis of independence.

Diplomatic circles reported, however, that the Polish Communists did not plan any break with Moscow, but wanted to collaborate n an equal basis.

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**CULLISON'S** 331 S. Washington St. ted with Mr. and Mrs. Kennet fyers recently in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore and Ar. and Mrs. Herbert Plunkert an ons, all of Littlestown, were recen uests of Mr. and Mrs. Elme eGore.

Walter Hess and Miss Anna Carp of Philadelphia, visited recently vith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankl and Atwood Hess.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houff and children, Baltimore, and Mrs. Marion Graham, and Mrs. Orville Amick, and son, Billy, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, of

and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose visited recently with Mr. Moose's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wingert, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman visited Vaughn Peck at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, recently. Mr. Peckfl is convalescing satisfactorily. Norman Selby and Estie Kiser also visited Vaughn Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell visited Mrs. Fannie Reifsnyder.

firemen's supper Rev. and Mrs. tonight. Stanley Jennings and daughters. Susan and Catherine, and Mrs. David Little and Atwood Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. "fatuous, foolish and futile" - an Merle Moose and daughter, Gettys- attempt to "belittle the character burg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and of this great American." daughter, Taneytown R. 1, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose, and son, Gene, recently.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode is spend- defend his running mate. ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and family, near Taneytown.

Spangler, Littlestown, Mrs. Spangler was seriously ill over the weekend but is "slightly improved," according to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radle and Mrs. Harry Angell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mourey and daughter, New Cumberland, Clyde McGlaughlin.

son, Daniel, visited recently in Han-

Mr. and Mrs. George Grisbley of Springfield, Ill., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh. Mrs. Margaret Haines is somewhat improved. The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's

at the parish house, Friday, October today, whom I know and trust." action similar to that Tito has Earl Welty Jr. and Earl Welty Sr.

present were Mrs. Earl Welty Sr.

but never travels far to get there. He lives in a hotel across the street from the New York sports

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By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH LOS ANGELES (A) - President Taneytown R. D., visited with Mr. of ending the military draft.

crowd of 22,000 in Hollywood Bowl, white rosebuds. Upon their return Eisenhower also charged the Democratic presidential nominee with hurling a "baseless insult" and a 'preposterous accusation' in saying the Eisenhower administration has been marked by a "contagion of corruption."

Ending a vote-seeking tour of Washington and Oregon as well as California; Eisenhower scheduled a midday speech at Denver's air-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle had port today en route to the White as their guests on Saturday at the House. He planned to get home

"Fatuous Foolish Futile"

The President last night hit out Jennings' parents, Rev. and Mrs. hard at Stevenson and other Dem-Yount, of South Carolina, and Mrs. ocrats who have been criticizing Vice President Richard Nixon, Eisenhower called such criticism

In Nixon's home state of Call fornia, Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to praise and

In a campaign speech Wednesday night. Stevenson denounced Nixon as a man "whose greatest Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler political talent is a mastery of pervisited recently with Mr. and Mrs. sonal innuendo, who cries 'trea- tehy will live in the Osborn Apart-Edgar DeGroft and Mrs. Estella son' and spreads fear and doubt, ments, Biglerville. , a man whose trademark is slander.

> "False And Preposterous" tion and said:

confidence of the American peo- Oxford Container Company, New ple, and remembering the Wash- Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and ington mess of only four years Out-of-town guests will be from ago, there is one word that is the Winchester, Va.; Greencastle, Pa last I would take from the diction- and Westminster, Md. ary to use in a political argument -and that word is 'corruption.'

"I scorn this preposterous accusation-and I condemn it as false -because it is a baseless insult to the many men and women as-

No Moratorium On Common now to end H-bomb testing, and that thought be given to terminatwere honored at a birthday party at ing the military draft "in the fore- Jordan expressed confidence toadn son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Earl cal campaign justifies the decla- rael's latest border attacks than Welty Jr. and children, Sissie and ration of a moratorium on ordinary it has done in the past.

common sense. Featherweight boxing champ be tolerant-in an amused way-of was preparing a resolution on the Sandy Saddler has fought many the current effort to sell senseless subject. Members appeared to be times in Madison Square Garden economic panaceas in a political waiting to hear Israel's defense bargain basement

Folly Or Ignorance

"We cannot be very tolerant of same terms and at the same count- It then adjourned in the hope of

misses our military draft as an Jerusalem for consultations. 'incredible waste' is a man who, while I do not question his sinceror the causes of war."

Stevenson called the present draft ing." system "an incredible waste" of man-power and money.

#### Mickey Mouse Club **Contracts Okayed**

LOS ANGELES (A)-Mice in the courtroom? There certainly were -21 of them, and they all had movie contracts approved. The troupe of youngsters, members of the Mickey Mouse club, range in age from 9 to 17. Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer yesterday approved their contracts and options so they can continue to appear in film and television production for Walt Disney Studio.

#### ADLAI COUNTY COUPLE REPORT TROOPS are Kenneth Diveley, Biglerville R and Herbert Bolen, Biglerville Mrs. Cashman will wear a nav blue dress with matching accessorie

in a navy dress with red accessories Each will wear a corsage of white rosebuds Will Hold Reception

while Mrs. Plattenburg will appear

A reception will be held in the Eisenhower, in a hammering new social room of the church immeattack, last night accused Adlai diately following the ceremony for Stevenson of talking "incredible 100 guests. Later the couple will folly or from incredible igno- leave on a honeymoon of unanrance" in proposing the possibility nounced destination. The bride will wear a navy dress and duster with Addressing a cheering capacity navy accessories and a corsage of



MISS CASHMAN

The bride, a graduate of the Biglerville High School with the class of 1955, is employed as a billing Swatting first at Stevenson's clerk at Knouse Foods Cooperative 'contagion of corruption' charge, Inc., Peach Glen. Mr. Plattenburg, the President harked back to the who was graduated from the Biglerdays of the Truman administra- ville High School in 1950, is serving with the National Guard Unit at

## JORDAN HOPES FOR U.N. ACTION

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNUITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-

This led observers to believe the the former's home recently. Others seeable future," Eisenhower said: day the U.N. Security Council resolution. A U.S. spokesman said forced Khrushchev to halt the "I don't believe that any politi- would deal more severely with Is-

"My friends, we might afford to member of the 11-nation council against Jordanian charges.

consider conflicting Jordan and Isthe suggestion that the peace of rael complaints and listened to the world can be bought on the speeches on Jordan's allegations. hearing Israeli Ambassador Abba 'And the man who today dis- S. Eban next week. Eban is in

"Very Promising"

Ambassador Abdul Monem ity, is speaking incredible folly or Rifa'i of Jordan told a correspondfrom incredible ignorance of war ent on the basis of his talks with council members, the prospect for In a speech in Ohio Thursday, council action was "very promis-

"I can foresee the possibility,"

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WARSAW, Poland (A) - Troops were reported encamped on War saw's outskirts today amid signs of a crisis in Polish-Russian rela-

moved toward the capital soon after the unheralded arrival of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, and a bevy of other Russian leaders.

The strength of the troops, their nationality or whom they support- more ed was not known. Soviet as well as Polish forces are stationed in ed bigotry of colonialism and the country

Flew In Yesterday

The Russians flew in yesterday and plunged into talks with Polish Communist leaders—apparently in an attempt to stem Poland's headlong rush toward independent Communism and away from Moscow's guidance.

Warsaw radio reported early to day Khrushchev had left the city. The broadcast did not tell his des-

Moscow radio said the talks behe near future

Press Out Of Line Prayda, the Soviet Communist

arty organ, charged that porions of the Polish press have jumped the Communist line and are preaching a broad anti-Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish Democratic Peoples regime.'

The Yugoslav government newspaper Politika said in Belgrade the arrival of Khrushchev postponed a Polish Communist showdown vote on introduction of Titoist reforms in Poland. The official organ's Warsaw cor-

"If I were anxious to win the Gettysburg. He is employed by the respondent apparently was present at a Polish Communist meetng interrupted by the Russians' arrival. He said the central committee was split on party politburo

> he declared, "of passing a resolution which will exercise in a more lite countries. substantial way the authority of the council.'

In the council debate, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev called placed around the city at Khrushfor "energetic action." Iranian chev's order to back up the Soviet delegate Djalal Abdoh asked for leader's demand that pro-Russian necessary measures for the elements be kept in the leadership maintenance of internation of the Polish United Workersal peace" in the Middle East.

Over 1,000 Killed

the United States was not draw- movement of one Soviet army diing up one and he did not think vision to Warsaw by threatening Britain and France were. Those countries normally take the lead and "break off all contact." At on Palestine matters.

Rifa'i did not claim he was certhe use of penalties.

empowers it to punish aggression by calling on U.N. members to break diplomatic relations, ecoties and communications with the offending country. More than 100 persons have been killed in recent skirmishes along the Israeli-Jordan frontier.

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## On The U.S. **Political Front**

seph S. Clark promises, if elect d to the U. S. Senate, to use is office "to advance with al deliberate speed the decisions of he Supreme Court" against segre ration in schools and all fields of public activity.

"In my judgment, the plank on civil rights of both political parties is inadequate." Clark said The soldiers were said to have Thursday night at a rally here.

"The denial of civil rights and civil liberties, not only in the south but in our northern states as well, does infinite damage to the souls of Americans; but in the world overseas it does something was writing about, it could hardly

"It classes us with the outmod-South African apartheid.'

Clark and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shared the platform at the rally attended by about 2,200. The program was carried on local radio stations.

Democratic presidential candidate, who has called for elimination of nuclear bomb tests.

tween Soviet and Polish Red lead- can take within the framework of livered early in September. Offiers were carried out with "friend- disarmament." She added that the y sincerity," and that a delega- U. S. should be mature enough to expressed some interest in the ion of Polish Communists would take a position on the elimination timing of the new letter. make a return visit to Moscow in of A-bomb tests even if the Soviet program.

#### POLLS FOR IKE

NEW YORK (A)-An Associated Press survey of presidential polls showed Eisenhower well in front of Stevenson-in some cases by bigger margins than in 1952. Stevenson was scoring gains in some sectional polls, although still trail-

recommendations for introduction of self-management for workers and relations with the Soviet Communist party on a basis of equality-when Khrushchev suddenly M. Ledovski, Soviet embassy arrived.

Backing Up Moscow Yugoslav President Tito has

ence from Moscow for the satel-A dispatch from Warsaw to The New York Times quoted Polish

sources as saying troops were Communist-party. The Times correspondent, Syd-

Abdoh later indicated he was ney Gruson, reported Polish Comto walk out of Soviet - Polish talks another point, Polish informants told Gruson, Ochab warned the tain of getting what he wanted- Russians: "Don't think you can keep us here and start a putsch He had asked the council to ap- outside. The party and our workply the U.N. charter provision that ers have been warned and are ready.'

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## USSIAN NOTE MAY BEAR ON GOP CAMPAIGI

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (A) - A surpris nessage from Soviet Premier Bulanin to President Eisenhower took on aspects today of a potenial political hot potato.

With Eisenhower out of the city, the State Department kept secret both the content and the general subject matter of Bulganin's 17page letter.

But its delivery to Secretary of State Dulles brought immediate speculation among administration officials that whatever Bulganin be expected to pass unnoticed in the political debates which have turned in part on foreign policy

Maybe On Nuclear Tests

The first thought of many in the oreign policy side of the Eisenhower administration was that Bulganin was selzing a new opportunity, in the light of argument Mrs. Roosevelt supported the here over ending hydrogen bomb stand taken by Adlai Stevenson, test explosions, to press Russia's long standing proposal for calling off all nuclear tests.

That subject was included in She said suspension of nuclear Bulganin's last previous note, debomb test is the "least risk we livered early in September, Offimade no response to that dispatch,

Russia's proposals for ending Union was in favor of such a atomic tests have been repeatedly brushed aside by the Eisenhower administration, which contends that tests must be continued to keep this country ahead in the arms race until some broad disarmament program is agreed on, Delivered Friday Democratic presidential candi

> arguing that H-bomb tests could be safely halted in agreement with other atomic powers and that the United States should take the lead in efforts to halt them. The Bulganin note was delivered to Dulles late yesterday by Andrei

date Adlai E. Stevenson has chal-

lenged the administration position,

counselor. Dulles told Ledovski it would be ranslated and presented to Eisenbeen seeking greater independ- hower Sunday following the President's return to Washington from his present campaign trip.

Officials who worked on the doc-

ument were under strict instruc-

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## Bobby Smith, 13, York Springs, Has Found Farm Interests; 'Most Unusual 4-H Club Member' Here

traveling along the road near York Springs in the pre-dawn darkness don't worry, it's likely Robert E. Smith on his way to becoming a

"Bobby" Smith, an Eighth grade student at York Springs Junior High School, is "probably our most unusual 4-H Club member in the county," the county farm agents

Bobby is unusual in his intense devotion to farming principally be cause he is a "town boy" and had to find a farm where he could enjoy himself in "learning the farming

To take part in the farm chores he has to get out of bed at his home in York Springs each morning about 4:30 o'clock, then travel nearly a mile to go to work on the farm of a family friend.

"Thinks It Fun"

He milks the cows, heads for breakfast, goes to school and returns after school to work on the "thinks it fun.

His parents, who have encouraged Bobby's predilection for farming because it is his idea, think it "won-

The whole thing started about with a brother, John Smith, in the butcher business just outside York Springs. Bobby, visiting with his father and uncle, came to know the area. His wanderings about the neighborhood led him to the farm of Lloyd Keifer, where there were such things to do as work in the orchard and help out about the farm. For three years he worked summers at the Keifer farm.

Two Attractions

But the Keifer farm adjoins the Ralph B. Davis farm, and Davis keeps about 30 head of cattle. Bobby started quitting early in the orchard and visiting the Davis farm.

There were two attractions there. first the cattle and then Davis' grandson, Eugene Shelleman, who

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Bobby Smith, York Springs, a "town boy" who has become a "farm boy and 4-H member through his own efforts, is shown with his heifer, which represents his project in the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf Club.

Do's and Don't's

than directly behind the blade.

extra careful.

idea. He does it, he says, because he farm and began to devote "full constitute his present livesock hold- seed oil and turpentine. time" to the Davis farm.

For the last two years Bobby has been a permanent "hired hand" at evening after school and works culture at Penn State before going tion specialist. five years ago. Bobby's father, C. throughout the summer. Davis, to farming full time. Elmo Smith, was then a partner Bobby and Eugene Shellman share the work at the farm during the summer months, and Eugene is willing to admit that Bobby "gets a he's got a love for it." bigger kick out of farming than I

Knows Herd Records

An open-faced, smiling youngster Bobby is a fund of information about the Davis farm - particularly the milking herd, which averages about 17. On a weekend when the Davis family wishes to go away Bobby takes care of the whole situation, milks the whole herd and does such chores as are needed. He can quote the production

record of every one of the cows in the herd and takes great pride in the better animals in the herd.

He is also a "100-per cent Guernsey fan," despite teasing about his devotion to the breed from nearly everyone who knows him.

He's A Shareholder A member of the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf club, his favorite heifer at the moment is a registered right angles to the blade. . . and Feed Substitute - Where dried 'Linda Jane." The sire was "Playboy" of the Southeastern Artificial

a result 13-year-old Bobby is one of the younger shareholders in the artificial insemination cooperative. a "stop" in an effort to cut sev- of average-quality hay. Neat and clean himself, Bobby eral pieces of wood the same size. helps keep the Davis barn an exteems with animal life, from guinea

with one exception Heading For Penn State Bobby today became possessor of versation. FARM CALENDAR

mer clothes away clean. The longer spots and stains remain on fabrics, the more likely they will become set and hard to remove. Metal pins and ornaments on garments may discolor fabrics, cautions Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

not in use, hang smoothly over before you start repainting. wooden pegs or straighten out and management specialist.

October meals. Hamburger, stew diversely shaped work. meat and pot roasts are most plentiful, reports Elsie Bamesberger, Penn specialist.

Protect alumninum screens by oxidation, Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management speis about the same age as Bobby. In a riding horse in addition to his cialist, suggests painting them with farm regularly and it is his own due course Bobby quit the Keifer dairy calf and his six rabbits that a two-to-one mixture of boiled lin-

olives and crisp carrot slices rank He plans to expand his holdings until the day comes when he can high on children's favorite lunch Davis' establishment. He goes each go to farming for himself. His box relishes, says Marjorie Wormorning to milk cows, is back each present hope is to take up agri- meck, Penn State extension nutri-

> Mend Net Curtains - Use colorless nail polish to mend small tears Davis says Bobby "can do the work of a boy and a lot more in net curtains, suggests Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension besides. He's a natural born farmer, home management specialist.

Scissors Need Attention - Keep The county agents and others who scissors clean before and after using by wiping dust and lint off the edges with a soft cloth, says Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Corn Needs Air - Much of the DO . . . set the saw blade so corn being harvested this fall conthat it clears the stock by no tains too much moisture for safe more than one quarter of an inch. cribbing. In such cases, Joseph Mc-DO . . . when cross cutting, hold Curdy, Penn State extension agrithe work firmly against the miter cultural engineer, says forced ventigauge and feed it into the blade lation will be needed to insure drying. He suggests that farmers get DO . . . use a push stick when complete information from their cutting narrow work so that your county agents.

nand does not come near the Clean-up Aids Control - A fall clean-up of the vegetables and DO . . . get into the habit of flower garden will help to reduce standing either to the left or right plant diseases next year, reminds of the blade when cutting rather Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist. Clean vegetation make regular checks to can be put in the compost pile, but see that the miter gauge is at all diseased parts should be burned.

Guernsey whom he calls "Lady that the rip fence is parallel with apple pomace is available it can be used as a roughage substitute in . . neglect to use a dairy cattle feeding, according to saw guard except when doing Richard Adams, Penn State exten-Breeding Association herd, and as special cutting - and then be sion dairy specialist. One pound of DON'T . . . use the rip fence as about one and three-quarter pounds

Use Anti-freeze -

Causes of Loss - The most frequent man-made causes of losses of potatoes in storage are harvest- Phone 280 ing methods, storing wet potatoes and poor storage conditions, reports Allen Bauer, Penn State extension

Courtesy Counts - "Mind your hunting manners," urges Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist, in reminding sportsmen of the responsibilities on farm lands.

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Snook, Penn State extension home safety razor appeared. One is enough to operate an electro magfrom a host of economy beef cuts for ners and smoothing surfaces on the gas goes off.

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movers have been their high in- main on them. flammability, the raising of the grain of wood when you wash off the remover, and the delay in waiting for the surface to dry before repainting:

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rial on a painted surface, allow a low quality hay and silage. little time for it to penetrate the A grain mixture containing 8-10 old paint, scrape it off with a put- per cent crude protein is sufficient ty knife and clean the restored if cows are fed excellent quality surface and steel wool and alcohol. legume roughage. There is very

plenty of ventilation, however, able even in years with more favorbut you ought to take those pre- able weather conditions. cautions with any paint remover. Whenever poor quality grass

Frost Turns Wild Or Choke Cherry Leaves Into Deadly lot of new hazards when pilot Poison, County Agent Warns

By FRANK ZETTLE

Adams County Farm Agent cherry leaves are damaged by frost high if enough grain is fed to keep glucocides containing hydrocyanic the cows in good working flesh These gadgets, now in wide use, It eaten, a handful of these wilted leaves can kill a cow or several when poor quality roughage is fed leak in a water heater puts out the gas flame. Heat from the pi- sheep. Poison contained in the leaves with considerable amounts of corn The new tools should have been lot flame is used to generate about interferes with the oxygen carrying silage or the various roughage sublay them in a drawer, says. Doris invented years ago as soon as the one flea-power of electricity \_ ability of the blood. Animals af- stitutes, such as dried beet or citrus fected with this poison breathe pulp and molasses. shaped like a hand plane, the oth- net which holds open the gas flow. rapidly, become depressed and show Budget Beef Plentiful - Budget- er like a rasp. Each can be used The pilot flame is the light that cyanosis or bluish discoloration of minded homemakers can choose for beveling edges, rounding cor- fails, then the magnet fails and the mucous membranes. Death may follow within a few minutes. Affected animals rarely linger more for Dairymen with a Limited than a few hours. Metal plating sprayed from a

Veterinarians using emergency at the county extension office. can sounds like an exaggeration. but that's the way the new gold treatment are able to save some leaf and chromium-like paints are animals, so it is most important described by their maker. Both that treatment be given as soon as come in aerosol spray cans and possible.

both dry to the touch within about | Wild or choke cherry trees in tail rabbits. This disease is not comfive minutes. Imaginative women pastures are a constant threat to mon and relatively few cottontails will be putting the Midas touch farm livestock. They can exist for are known to be infected. However, on everything around the house. years without causing any losses, the disease is dangerous to humans The gold leaf effect can be used then a broken limb or an early who handle infected animals. on metal, wood, parchment, glass, hard frost makes available enough plaster, paper, lamps, chandeliers, deadly poison to kill a half dozen ercised to avoid the potential threat cows or a whole flock of sheep. of tularemia: ornamental furniture, and so on.

The chromium effect works out- The best way to get rid of the doors as well as indoors. Both problem is to remove the trees, pear sickly or do not run well. If paints are going on the market When they have lost all their leaves, you shoot a rabbit that is sickly cut down or pull out the trees. or weak bury it. Livestock must be kept away from | The liver of tularemia infected Among problems of paint re- these trees if any of the leaves re- rabbits will be covered with hun-

Adjust Protein Feed

The type and quality of roughage used should determine the protein content of the grain mixture fed Well you can get a non-flam- to dairy cattle. Less protein supplemable paint remover now that ment is needed with legume roughneeds no washing off or neutral- age than with largely grass roughizing and you can go right ahead age of the same quality. Less proand repaint without waiting. You tein supplement is required with flow a liberal coat of this mate- excellent quality roughage than with

You'll need rubber gloves and little roughage of his quality avail-

roughage is fed, a 16 per cent dairy ration is recommended. This level When wild cherry or choke of crude protein will be sufficiently

An 18 per cent mixture is required

Detailed information on adjusting the protein content of the grain mixture can be found in a publication entitled "Emergency Measures Roughage Supply." This is available

Warns Of Rabbit Fever

Each year a few cases of tularemia (rabbit fever) are contracted by hunters who handle infected cotton-

Don't handle cottontails that ap-

dreds of tiny white spots about the size of a pin head. Destroy any rabbits having this symptom, then wash and disinfect your hands.

Cook all wild game thoroughly While these precautions should bits, do not confuse tape worm cysts in the body cavity with the white spots of tularemia. Many cottontail rabbits are infected with the tape worm cysts, but these cause no harm to humans. The cysts apcavity and are usually concentrated near the bladder. Most of them can be removed when the rabbit is field dressed and any remaining cysts will wash out. Keep this material away from dogs. Otherwise these rabbits are perfectly safe to handle and to eat when properly cooked.

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Powell said "when the jury want-Gettysburg Times. ed to recommend clemency, the Box 42, Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N Y For first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern. years.

Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson presided at the trial Can Get 20 Years

DOVER, Del. (A) - An airport official says twigs from a bird's uled for sentencing Monday. of a private plane which killed an Allentown, Pa., book salesman

takeoff at a private field, killing not been brought to trial. Thomas Murray, operator of accused a claiming two Dover Air Park, said he believed a bird's best, apparently that of

income tax returns.

aileron, accounting for the action ever" had been brought on him to announce his support of Presi-Murray said the craft immedident Eisenhower for re-election. ately started a "terrific angle of climb" as if jammed. Then it stalled and went into a spin. The

ing to Eisenhower. Six New York Negro Democratic leaders claimed Powell

switched allegiance because of

DISASTER"

CINCINNATI (P)-Adlai E. Stevenson says President Eisenhower is providing the nation only "leadership to disaster" because any bold international action by him would "split the Republican party

right down the middle." Stevenson told a cheering audience which filled Cincinnati's 3,800-seat Music Hall last night that Eisenhower's recent states ment that there was "good news" about the Suez Canal crisis was

'highly misleading." "My friends," the Democratic presidential nominee said solemny, "there is no good news about Suez. Why didn't the President tell us the truth?

Indicates Foreign Policy

"Why hasn't he told us frankly that what has happened in these past few months is that the Soviet SERVICE STATION for lease, in rulers have accomplished a Russian ambition the czars could nev-Station being leased due to other er accomplish? Russian power and influence have moved into the Midcomplete information, call Bigler- dle East-the oil tank of Europe and Asia and the great bridge between East and West."

In a full-fledged indictment of the GOP administration's foreign a good going business. Lee M. policies, Stevenson said that "the Hartman, 56 Hanover St., phone central fact is that the leader of the Republican party cannot possibly deal with the problems of to-The crowd cheered as Steven-

"I ask your support not because

ress, bacause I do not, I promise only an unending effort to use our power wisely in pursuing the goal Anxiety, Not Complacency "I ask your support not in the name of complacency but in the

Stevenson flies today to South

Bend, Ind., for a noon political

name of anxiety."

rally and to watch the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game. He speaks tonight from Chicago over closed circuit television to audiences at Democratic fund aising dinners in 20 cities.

The Democratic nominee got one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his campaign in normally-Republican Cincinnati. Was 700-Vote Margin

Stevenson sailed into Eisenhow-

er and Secretary of State Dulles

with blunt charges that they have

been trying to "encourage the peo-

ple not to know the truth about the serious state of world conditions. Obviously elated by his Cincinnati reception, Stevenson's backers said they were encouraged by

their candidate's appearances in Kentucky yesterday. James E. Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, said he had received estimates from local Democrats that Stevenson would carry Kentucky by more than 50,-000 votes. He added, however, that such optimistic forecasts might reflect "candidate fever" on

the part of those running Stevenson beat Eisenhower by only 700 votes in Kentucky four years ago.

NEW YORK P - Rep. Adam

rome tax evasion "got the rawest" deal anyone ever got." The secretary, Acy Lennon, 53, was convicted yesterday on four Send 35c in coin (no stamps of six counts of evading \$4,210 in income taxes from 1949 through

> judge refused to accept it with the cavalier remark: 'Oh, I'm not. going to give him more than 200

> The maximum sentence Lennon: can receive is 20 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines. He is sched-Lennon was among three aides of the Negro Congressman from

Harlem who were indicted on in-

come tax charges. He was the sec-

ond to be convicted. The third has

Lennon, a 340-pound Negro, was

tious sons as dependents on his Powell last night repeated his statement that "no pressure what-

Powell, a Democrat, supported Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952. Last week he announced he was switch-

The food industry used 41 per White House pressure in conneccent of all glass containers manu- tion with the tax difficulties of his factured in the U. S. last year, three staff members,

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# HIS ASSAILANT

vania high school student who was the second assailant. Hanratty told stabbed while touring Wall Street with his classmates has identified the stabbing until the next day. 16-year-old messenger boy as his attacker knife wound in his abdomen.

"Yes, that is the one who stabbed me," said Richard James Ready-bought sponge-cake cups Wynd of Tunkhannock, Pa., when can be filled with scoops of ice two possible assailants were cream, wrapped individually in brought to his hospital bed yester- transparent plastic wrapping or aluminum foil and frozen. When

He rose from his bed and point- you're ready to use them, cover ed a finger at John McNally, 16, them with meringue and bake brokerage house messenger. them in a 450 degrees oven about Police picked up McNally and a 6 minutes. You'll have Baked bal, Thomas Hanratty, 17, both of Alaska all ready for a party.

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the Bronx, after questioning about 5,000 persons in 1,000 offices in the financial district. Both were charged with felonious assault.

Wynd is recovering from the

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49 Olds. "88" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H. Browe
48 Oldsmobile "98" 4-dr.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone 336 or 337

Wynd and 72 classmates toured the financial district Tuesday. He was stabbed in a fight that broke out when he tried to stop two youths from cursing and insulting his fellow students. Wynd said he could not identify

football team in action until he Browns.

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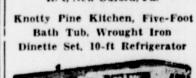
Jerry Reichow, former Iowa star played in the 1956 College all-star

quarterback, had never seen a pro game against the Cleveland

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battle, an impressionable and undis-ciplined youth openly defies law and order as he methodically con-

cocts a vicious scheme to take the life of Marshal Matt Dillon. (4-8-11) GEORGE GOBEL SHOW Guests: Fess Parker and vocalist Helen O'Connell. (7-13) MASQUERADE PARTY—

Disguised celebrities pose a prob-lem for panelists. Peter Donald emoce, with Ilka Chase, Betsy Palmer, Ogden Nash, Bobby Sher-

gram with Dennis James as host and emcee.

(8) YOUR HIT PARADE—Musi-

cal dramatization of top tunes the week, stars Gisele MacKenzie.

With Dr. Lyman Bryson as moderator.

ligious series. Effects of the organization and existence of the United

SUNDAY 10:00-(2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET-

0:30-(2) LOOK UP AND LIVE-Re

zation and existence of the United Nations on the everyday lives of three young people will be depicted in a rebroadcast of a program first aired on December II. 1946. Gil Brandsen, George Grizzard and Anne Pearson will be starred, Merv Griffin will be the host. Guest: Dr. Charles Templeton.

11:00—(2) EYE ON NEW YORK—With Bill Leonard, reporting.

11:30—(2) CAMERA THREE—Educational series, with James Macandrew as moderator.

12:00-(2-8-9) LET'S TAKE A TRIP-

With Sonny Fox as guide to Gin-ger MacManus, Brian "Pud" Flan-agan and the nation's youth on a visit with famed atom scientist Dr.

Vannevar Bush at the Massachus setts Institute of Technology, Cam bridge, Mass., to learn how an elec-

— (4-8-11) WASHINGTON SQUARE

— A music-comedy-dancing series
with a continuing story line starring Ray Bolger as the unofficial
mayor of a theatrical community,
with Elaine Stritch, the dance team
of Mata and Hari, singer Rusty
Draper, Soprano Daniza Ilitsch,
puppeteers Bil and Cora Baird, actree Jo Wilder, and the Martins, a
vocal group, and the Three Flames,
instrumentalists, as permanent cast
members, Guests for today are
comedian Bert Lahr and actor Richard Derr.

(7) COLLEGE PRESS CONFER-ENCE-Fred A. Seaton, Secretary

of Interior, guest. -(7-13) MEDICAL HORIZONS

locumentary report

On-the-scene documentary of med-ical progress in hospitals and re-search centers: "Plastic Surgery"

documentary report on latest developments to aid disfigured in pickup from St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J. Guest: Dr. Lyndon Peer, chief of plastic surgery at the hospital, and leading researcher into the cause of congenital deformities. Don Goddar, host-interviewer.

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12:45-(13) Final Edition-Tomorrow on WAAM

WAAM
1:00—(9) Evening Meditations, Weather
1:15—(8) News
1:30—(2) Scoreboard
1:45—(2) News and Bible Reading

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00-(9) Rural America 8:15-(9) What's Your Trouble?

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8:36—(9) Camera Three
8:45—(8) Sunday Morning Meditation
9:00—(9) Chapel of the Air
9:15—(11) Industry on Parade
9:30—(2) Faith For Today
(4) Christian Science Program
(9) Mission at Mid-Century
(11) Christophers
9:45—(4) Industry on Parade
10:00—(2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Religious Hour
(9) Community Hour
(11) Western Adventure
10:30—(2) Look Up And Live
(4) Mr. Wizard
(9) Oswald Rabbit Presents
11:00—(2) Eye on New York
(4) Sunday Playhouse
(11) Laurel & Hardy
11:30—(2) Camera Three

11:30—(2) Camera Three (5) This Is The Life (8) Wild Bill Hickok

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2-8-9) Let's Take A Trip

12:00—(2-8-9) Let's Take A Tri
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Spotlight
(13) The Christophers
12:15—(11) The Week in Baltime
12:30—(2-9) Wild Bill Hickok
(4) Teen Talk
(5) Western Adventure
(7) The Christophers
(8) Sgt. Preston
(11) Film

(9) City Side (11) Why Fly?

(11) Film
(13) This Is The Life
(2) Film Theater
(4) Halls of Ivy
(7) This We believe
(8) Roy Rogers
(9) Cir Side

(11) Why Fly?
(13) Triple Movies
(4) The Other Two Billion
(5) Sunday Movies
(7) Sermons from Science
(8) Oh, Susanna
(9) Sunday Feature
(11) Cathechism Quiz
(2) Football Preview
(2) Football
(4) Frontiers of Faith

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11:55-(13) News

1:00—(2) (4) (7) (8)

1:30-(4)

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tronic computer works.
3:30—(4-11) ZOO PARADE—"Animals

Had the Idea First." 4:00—(4-8-11) WASHINGTON SQUARE

#### HIGHLIGHTS

7:00-(13) BEAT THE CLOCK-With and guest contestants.
(2-9) THE BUCCANEERS—Seafaring adventure series, featuring Robert Shaw. (4-8-11) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY-(7-13) FAMOUS FILM FESTIVAL—
"The Rainbow Jacket." Kay
Walsh, Robert Morley star. The
drama centers on a suspended
jockey, Sam Lilley (Owen), who
helps George (Edmonds) on the
road to fame as a jockey for Lord
Logan (Morley), thoroughbred racing stable owner. Miss Walsh is cast
as Georgie's mother. 10:30-(2-9) HIGH FINANCE-Quiz pro

:00-(2-9) JACKIE GLEASON SHOW variety pro-gram, fea-turing Art Carney, Au-June Taylo

PERRY COMO SHOW-Tonight's guests are Pearl 9:00-(2-9) GALE STORM SHOW-"Ob Susanna" comedy series, starring Gale Storm, with ZaSu Pitts and Roy Roberts. Susanna Pomeroy as social director aboard the "S. S. Ocean Queen" introduces two Scots-men to each other and revives a (4-8-11) CAESAR'S HOUR-Comedy-variety show starring Sid Cae-sar, with Janet Blair, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris, Shirl Conway and Pat Carroll. (7-13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW Popular "Champagne Music" in-terspersed by accordion and voca (2-9) HEY JEANNIE! - Musical

— (2-9) HEY JEANNIE! — Musical situation comedy starring Jeannie Carson with Allen Jenkins. "Jeannie MacLennan wins a trip to Washington, D. C., for selling the most donuts during a chain store contest and the people in the nation's capital, including the President, find her to be a most unusual visite."

(2-9) GUNSMOKE - Starring James Arness. Harboring a warped sense of courage because of the influence of his outlaw brother who met death in a Dodge City gun

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#### PROGRAMS SATURDAY EVENING

5:00-(4) Footlight Theater

5:30—(2) Collegians (5) TV Presents (7) Clown Corner (8) Call of the Outdoors (11) Annie Oakley

(5) Star Playhouse (7) Future Flyers Club (8) My Friend Flicka (9) Glant Ranch (11) Roy Rogers

(13) Roy Rogers

(4) Meet The Champions
(2) Lassie
(4) Traffic Court
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Tennis

(7) Tennis
(8) I've Got A Secret
(11, Foreign Legionnaire
(9) Saturday Sports Roundup
(2) Captain Midnight
(4) News From 4 Corners
(7) Championship Bowling
(8) Sports, Weather and News
(9) Count of Monte Cristo
(11) Break The Bank
(13) Film Funnies
(4) Sports

Sports
Tomorrow's Sunday News
Death Valley Days

Studio 57 Stars of the Grand Ole Opry

Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal Highway Patrol Science Fiction Theater

(11) Science Fiction (13) Beat The Clock

7:30—(2-9) The Buccaneers
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(7-13) Famous Film Festival
8:00—(2-9) Jackie Gleason
(4-8-11) Perry Como Show
(5) Theater
8:55—(2-4-8-9) Political
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Caesar's Hour
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:50—(2-9) Hey, Jeanniel
(5) Wrestling

(2-9) Gunsmoke (4-8-11) George Gobel Show (7-13) Masquerade Party

10:25—(7-13) Folitical
10:30—(2-9) High Finance
(4) Theater
(5) Playhouse
(7-13) Town and Country Jamboree
(8) Your Hit Parade
(11) The Man Called X
10:55—(8) Political

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10:55—(8) Political
11:00—(2) Racket Squad
(5) Featurama
(8) News and Regional News
(9) Eleven PM Report
(11) News, Weather and Sports
11:15—(8) The Whisler
(9) The Late Show
(11) Hit Parade
11:30—(2) Bob Cummings Show
(13) Nocturne Movies
11:45—(8) Playhouse
(11) Picture Playhouse

(8) Playhouse (11) Picture Playhouse (2) Film Theater

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7:30-(2-9) The Buccaneers

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5:00—(8-11) FIRST MEETING—Star-ring David Brinkley will be seen on this date only.

(9) FACE THE NATION—Panel discussion program with Stuart Novins as moderator, Guest: Sec. of State John Foster Dulles.

5:30—(4-8-11) CAPTAIN GALLANT OF FOREIGN LEGION — A lovelorn Legionnaire is suspected of steal-ing the fort's payroll in episode titled "Rodeo." titled "Rodeo."
(9) BANDWAGN '56 — A tele-

vision excursion in American politics designed to give the nation's voters a better understanding of this year's election with Robert Trout as modelection with Robert Trout as mod-erator. Feature: The story of woman suffrage will be told. Be-ginning with cartoons and photo-graphs of 1848, the broadcast traces history of women working and campaigning to win the vote. Doro-thy Hawkins, fashion editor will furnish the fashion commentary. -(2-3) TV TIME—"She Sette Her Little Foote" starring Barbara Bax-Little Foote" starring Barbara Bax-ley, Ron Randall and Chet Stratton, The story of a young woman who comes to Virginia from England to become the wife of a colonist but refused to marry the man who

(4-11) MEET THE PRESS-Ned Walter Cronkite narrating. "The Salem Witch Trials" with Wilton Graff, Ian Wolfee, Laurene Tuttle (4) ROY ROGERS SHOW-Filmed

(4) ROY ROGERS SHOW—Filmed western adventures, co-starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

-(4-8) 77TH BENGAL LANCERS—A filmed series—(Premiere) Concerning the turn-of-the century adventures of a fictional regiment of Bengal Lancers, the most colorful light cavalry of all time. Phil Carey and Warren Stevens star as Lieutenants Michael Rhodes and William Storm respectively. "The William Storm respectively. "The Regiment." An aging captain (Pat-rick Knowles) of the Lancers, who is about to retire, leads his men on a last mission and they are wiped out. Feeling responsible for

captain's name. (7-13) YOU ASKED FOR ITrequest to see and hear Art Baker, host - emcee; Patrol of U. S. Army 3rd Cavalry Regiment on

Wash., rodeo riding their horses off a cliff; Chair balancing on top of a high pole by Tel Tigen of Santa Monica, Cal., and other attractions.

(9) LASSIE—Starring the famed to the control of the contr Collie. Lassie, and Tommy Rettig.
Jan Clayton and George Cleveland
in "Fish Story" Jeff Miller and
Porky Brockway enter Calverton's
small fry fish derby and after
experimenting with many theories

#### PROGRAMS

SUNDAY EVENING

Topper Faith For Today (7) Beulah (8-11) First Meeting (9) Face The Nation (13) Movietime 5:30—(4-8-11) Captain Gallant (5) Forum (7) The Goldbergs (5) Forum
(7) The Goldbergs
(9) Bandwagon '56
5:50—(2) Power Tool Demonstration
6:00—(2-9) TV Time
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This is Your Zoo
6:30—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers Show
(5) Frankie Laine Time
(7) Secret Journal
(8) Ozzie & Harriet
(11) Get To The Point
(13) Molly
7:00—(2) Golden Playhouse
(4-8) 77th Bengal Lancers
(5) Notre Dame Football
(7-13' You Asked For It
(9) Lassle (5) Notre Dame Football
(7-13' You Asked For It
(9) Lassle
(11) Badge 714
7:30—(2-8-9) Jack Benny
(4-11) Circus Boy
(7-13) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(5) Mark Saber
8:30—(7-13) It's Polka Time
8:55—(4-11) Political
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Show
(5) Best of the Week
(7-13) Omnibus
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Loretta Young Show
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?
(4-11) National Bowling Champion
(5) Uncommon Valor
(7) Playhouse
(11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Ray Anthony Show
11:00—(2) Highway Patrol
(4-13) News & Sports
(5) Washington National Show
(7-9) News, Weather and Sports
(8) Sunday Special
(11) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Armchair
(5) Featurama
(8) Film Theater
(11) Million Dollar Movie
11:30—(2) To Be Announced
(7) Billion Dollar Movies
12:00—(2) Inner Sanctum
12:30—(2) Inner Sanctum
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12:30—(3) Nocture Movies
13) Final Edtion—Tomorrow on
WAAM
12:45—(8) News & Sports Summary
1:00—(2) News and Bible Reading

12:45—(8) News & Sports Summary 1:00—(2) News and Bible Reading MONDAY MORNING MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today

8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:55—(8) Political
(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) To Be Announced
(4) Little Rascals
(8) College of the Air
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Romper Room
9:05—(5) Thought for the Day
9:10—(5) Kartoon Klub
9:30—(2) To Be Announced
(4) Romper Room
(8) Hymns of Faith
(9) Mark Evans

1:45—(2) Football Preview
2:00—(2) Football
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) Celebrity Parade
(8) Time Out For Jimmy
(11) Susie
2:15—(8) TV Anniversary
2:30—(4) American Forum
(7) Sunday Matinee
(8) U.N. Film
(11) TV-MD
3:00—(4-11) Ontlook
(8) U.N. Film
2:15—(8) Day Highlights
3:30—(4-11) Zoo Parade
(8) Film
4:00—(4-8-11) Washington Square
(7) College Press Conference
(13) Know Your Candidates
4:30—(5) Max Reznich
(7-13) Medical Horizons
(9) Socialist Labor Party SCHWARTZ FARM SUPPLIES 4th and Hanover Phone 541-Z

(8) Hyrins of Falth
(9) Mark Evans
9:45—(2) To Be Announced
(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Manning Moring (45.11) Fing Bong School (5) Morning Movies 10:20—(13) Today on WAAM News 10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time (4) Bandstand

pertaining to the best way to catch bass, they rely on Gramps' lum-bago theory when his back aches the fish bites. Donald Keeler fea-

GRIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR— 12:30—Lyn Murray Show

7:30-(2-8-9) JACK BENNY SHOW.

Talented entertainers vie on this weekly showcase — (2-8-9) ED SULLIVAN SHOW—With Ray Bloch and his orchestra and The Toastettes. Ed Sullivan visits with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon on the movie set of "Fire Down Below." Guests: Jack Paar, comedian; The American debut of the great French comedy singing star Salvador; Marion Marlowe, singer; a live scene from "St. Joan" and starring the girl who will be chosen by Preminger in his world tour; Davis and Reese, comedy team; the box-Sciplin chimps and the Bokaras, a teeterboard act. -(2-8-9) ED SULLIVAN SHOWteeterboard act.
(4-11) STEVE ALLEN SHOW-

Starring Steve Allen with guests: Julius LaRosa, Frank Parker, Peter Lawford, Olga James, Janila and Arnaut and The Harlem Globe--(7-13) IT'S POLKA TIME-Modern and traditional polka dances.
Bruno "Junior" Zielinski, emcee;
Carolyn DeZurk, yodeling singing
star; Stan Wolowic and The Polka
Chips; Kanal Siodmy Folk Dancers
and guests Italian Folk Dancers of

Milwaukee.

9:00—(2-9) TV THEATER—With Ronald Reagan as program supervisor.

"The Invitation" starring Kathryn Grayson, with Larry Pennell, Katherine Warren and Arthur Hansen. The story of a wife who tries to escape from reality and the dangerous gamble that her husband takes to bring her back into his life. (4-8-11) TV SHOW—Starring Bob Hope, with guests Diana Dors, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Jimmy Cagney, Vivian Vance, William Frawley and baseball pitcher Don

Larsen. (7-13) OMNIBUS—Award winning (7-13) OMNIBUS—Award winning series. Subjects include history, science, music, art, drama, medicine, etc. Alistar Cooke, host.
-(12-9) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS—Hume Cronyn and Carmen Methews star in "Kill with Lames", with James Glesson. story of an elderly couple who take in a stranger and plan to poison him in order to collect insurance money.

insurance money.

-(2-9) \$64,000 CHALLENGE—Quiz program with Ralph Story as emcee and featuring big money winners of "The \$64,000 Question" cee and featuring big money winners of "The \$64,000 Question" against challengers.

(4-8-11) LORETTA YOUNG SHOW—"Goodbye, Goodbye"—John Newland costars with Loretta Young. A young widowed nother of two children (Miss Young) has almost succeeded in accepting a life without the joys of marriage—until she meets a romantic author who offers her both.—(2-8-8-9) WHAT'S MY LINE?—

ther who offers her both.

10:30—(2-8-9) WHAT'S MY LINE?—
John Daly as moderator: panelists
Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf,
Arlene Francis and David Niven as guest panelist.

(8) Romper Room
(11) In The Money
(13) Film Funnies
10:45—(2) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Homemakers
(13) Housing Is For People
11:00—(2) Arthur Godfrey
(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping and Home Cooking
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:27—(4) Window
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(4) Home (4) Home (5) Life With Elizabeth

(13) Film Funnies 11:45—(13) Housing Is For People AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Pete's Place
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Morning Movies

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:25—(7) News
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Theater
(7) Clown Corner
(8) News of the World
(13) Liberace Show
12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Lignt
1:00—(2) Get Together
(4) Feature Playhouse
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Dionne Lucas Show

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(9) Dionne Lucas Show
(9) News
(11) Quiz Chuh
(13) Film Funnies
1:10-(9) Donna Douglas Show
1:15-(8) Today With Kay
1:30-(2-8-9) As the World Turns
7: Favorite Story (7) Favorite Story (13) Oscar Frisbee Show

(13) Oscar Frisbee Show
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Racket Squad
(8) Edge of Night
(9) Our Miss Brooks
(11) Margie
(13) Playhouse 13
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford
(7) Town & Country Matinee
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(7-13) Political (4-11) Matthee Theater
(7-13) Political
3:05—(7-13) Afternoon Film Festival
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) The Music Hall
3:55—(4) Political

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4:00—(2) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen for a Day
(5) Frankle Laine Show
(9) Giant Ranch
4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm
4:30—(2) The Edge of Night
(5) Early Show
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances EVENING

5:00—(2) Arthur Godfrey (4-8-11) Comedy Time (7) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Amos 'N' Andy 5:15—(2) This Changing World ckey Mous
Amos 'N' Ands
This Changing Wo
Cartoon Funnies

(4) Footlight Theater
(8) The Three Musketeers
(9) My Little Margne
(11) The Easier Way
(11) Your Best Neighbor
(5:55-(5) News
6:00-(2) Mission
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Sky King
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(8) Superman
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Rascals
(13) To Be Announced
6:15—(2) This Changing World
6:30—(2) Comedy Carnival
(4) Sam and Friends
(5) Fun House (7) Town and Country Time (8) Sports and Weather

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#### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Today And Tomorrow

6:15-Serenade In Blue 7:05-Morning Show 6:30-Dinner Date 7:25-Weather 7:30-News - C. E. Williams 7:00-Seven O'clock Summary Hear area news direct from 7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show

Times newsroom with Henry Roth reporting. 7:05-State News 7:10-Weather

7:15-Stand By For Music 8:25-Weather 7:30-Pan American Record Show 8:30-Music by Lombardo 8:00-Gbg. Furn. Center-Drawing 8:35-Morning Show 8:15-Platter Party 8:45-Morning Devotions 11:00-News And Sports Round-up

11:15-Platter Party 11:55-World News 12:00-Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

8:30-Sunday Side Up 9:00-Laymen's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30—Interlude

8:15-Christian Science

-(2-8-9) JACK BENNY SHOW.
(4-11) CIRCUS BOY—"Corky and the Circus Doctor." An epidemic hits the animals in the circus including Bimbo, Corky's elephant. Corky and Pop, the old circus veterinarian discover the cause of the sickness and save the lives of the sick 12:15-Church World News

1:00-Easy Listening 1:55-News

2:00—Professional Football—Eagles vs. Cardinals

5:00-Passport to Day Dreams 5:30-Twilight Time 6:00-Facts Forum

6:30-Music in the Air 7:00-Forward America 7:30-Proudly We Hail

8:00-Bob Eberly Show

3:00-News 3:15-Sweet and Swing 4:00-Strictly Instrumental 4:30-Requestfully Yours

8:15-American Medical Show

8:30-Listening Post-BBC

9:30-Music of the Masters

11:00-News And Sports Roundup

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

9:05-Musical interlude

9:00-World News

9:15-Quiet Time

11:55-World News

6:00-World News

7:00-World News

8:00-World News

8:05-Local News

8:15-Morning Show

9:00-Sacred Heart

10:00-World News

10:05-State News

10:10-Weather

9:15-Organ Reveries

Rev. Dr. Coble

9:30-Music Coast to Coast

10:15-The Song And The Star

Charlie Applewhite

11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air

Today's Star-

12:10-Music by Lombardo

12:30-Westward to Music

1:15-Young At Heart

2:00-Broadway Matinee

12:45-Adventure in Melody

12:15-Aero Oil News

1:00-Book Parade

10:30-House Of Music

Bendersville Luth. Church

6:05-Reveille Roundup

12:00-Sign Off

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